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Borough Approves Property Transfer By Narrow Margin

By the narrowest of margins, and amid minor opposition from local merchants, the developer of Princeton Borough's Downtown Redevelopment project was granted an amendment to its municipal agreement that will allow principals of the developer, Nassau HKT Urban Renewal Associates (NHKT), to refinance a completed portion of the project's first phase, now an estimated three years behind schedule.

With the amendment, which passed 3-2, the ground lease that obtains to Witherspoon House, the building occupied by Rouge and Witherspoon Grill, will be transferred to a new entity, Witherspoon Urban Renewal Associates, LLC, whose principals, Jack Morrison and Robert Powell, are looking to the transfer to partly refinance that significant portion of property, which also includes 24 luxury apartments.

The property transfer was slated to occur in the original contract with the Borough, but this move is somewhat premature as the plaza in front of Witherspoon House and the Spring Street Municipal Garage has yet to be completed. The plaza is awaiting the installation of a pergola, and the garage completion has been stalled by a wet basement due to a design flaw. A natural spring runs underneath the garage and seeping water has prevented the structure from receiving a permanent certificate of occupancy. NHKT's Mr. Powell said that problem would be fixed by the end of summer.

The pergola installation has been delayed, but there is little indication that the delays will be cleared in the near future. A particular obstacle to the pergola's installation is obtaining an easement from Verizon, where construction would occur.

The agreement between NHKT and the Borough stipulates that all of the project's first phase — Witherspoon House, the plaza, and the garage — must be completed before the developer breaks ground on a five-story apartment building and grocery store on the current surface parking lot on Tulane Street.

While that stipulation is in place, it seems more likely than not after last Tuesday's hearing that NHKT will seek another amendment that will allow the Tulane Street development to begin without finishing the pergola. It is unlikely, however, that the Borough would sign off on a

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"CASCAOE": Students of American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School's Summer Intensive program are seen performing "Cascade" by Paul Taylor during the School's presentations last Friday, July 28, at McCarter's Berlind Theater. The dance was set by ARB alumnus Sean Mahoney, currently a member of Mr. Taylor's company in New York. Other pictures on page 23.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

PU Plans to Move Dinky and WaWa

Architects and planners hired by Princeton University to work on an expansion of the University campus and specifically on the development of Alexander Street/University Place presented the University's proposals to neighborhood residents in the Berlind Theater rehearsal room last Thursday.

Robert Durkee, Princeton University's vice president and secretary, described the project's origins before introducing its two principals: Neil Kittredge, a partner at the New York-based architectural firm Beyer Blinder Belle, and Joost Moolhuijzen a partner in the Italian design firm Renzo Piano Building Workshop (RPBW).

The project follows the receipt of a gift of \$101 million from alumnus Peter Lewis that will "allow a very dramatic expansion in creative and performing arts that is exciting for the campus and the community," said Mr. Durkee, who noted that the University is expanding its arts program this fall in anticipation of the construction.

"We began a campus planning project to determine how the campus will evolve over the next 10 to 20 years and beyond. Beyer Blinder Belle is working on this as a two-year project that is now around the mid-way stage."

Thursday's meeting focused on the neighborhood where the University hopes to locate some of the expansion and for which it has engaged Joost Moolhuijzen who served as one of the lead design architects for Berlin's Potsdamer Platz project and is currently leader of RPBW's

design team on projects such as the New Museum Wing for the Art Institute of Chicago and the recent design for the London Bridge Tower.

The University called the meeting at this time, said Mr. Durkee, in order to engage the local community in a productive conversation on the project at an early stage. It was felt that a dialog on the questions of what would work for the campus, for students and for the Princeton community, would be useful.

According to Mr. Durkee, the five principles guiding the current campus planning effort are: to maintain a pedestrian-oriented campus; to preserve the park-like character of the campus; to maintain campus "neighborhoods" while promoting a sense of community; to build in an environmentally responsible manner; and to sustain strong community relations.

Commenting on these principles, Mr. Durkee explained the University's rationale:

Continued on Page 10

Borough Council Sets Up New Board for Corner House

Finalizing a consolidation effort to minimize administrative oversight to Corner House, a joint-municipal counseling agency for children and their families, Princeton Borough Council signed off on a mirror ordinance that will create a new nine-member board for the agency that, up to this point, had been overseen by a 27-member board governing the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA).

The move comes two weeks after Township Committee adopted the same measure. The new board will consist of three residents from each municipality, one liaison from each governing body, and an ex-officio member representing the Corner House Foundation.

Both municipalities have maintained that Corner House, whose annual operating budget hovers around \$1 million, is too large an entity to be governed by the

PADA board, and that PADA will retain oversight for its own programming.

But several PADA members, while not condemning the creation of a new board outright, said that the public process should have taken place in the fall, when more Alliance members could have voiced their views on creating an independent Corner House. PADA by-laws will have to be altered to recognize the Corner House changes.

Jeaninne Honstein, a PADA member, appeared before Borough Council last Tuesday, voicing concerns raised during the Township's deliberations. "I support the new board, but PADA members were not notified," she said, adding that voting on such a measure during the summer could create "negative" public perceptions. "Positive public perception is critical

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Corner House

continued from page one

for governments and to funding," she said, adding that the entire process has been "rushed."

Last month before Township Committee, PADA board vice chair Maureen Marchetta said that while she embraced the concept of separating Corner House from the rest of PADA operations, a fall vote on a new board could add "value" to the process.

But, as was the case with Ms. Marchetta's plea to Township Committee, Council response to Ms. Honstein's concerns was empathetic, but decidedly resolute:

"Governance for Corner House has always remained with the two municipal bodies," said Council President Peggy Karcher, saying that PADA's oversight to Corner House was largely a result of municipal resolutions, but never through formal ordinances. "That should never have risen to the issue it rose to: PADA was never the governing body," she added.

Per state statute, the governing bodies appoint PADA members, but PADA has largely become a self-appointing group, Ms. Karcher said, adding that this is why the Alliance has expanded to 27 members.

Ms. Karcher, the current Borough liaison to PADA, will likely join Township Committeeman Lance Liverman as municipal liaisons to a Corner House board.

—Matthew Hersh

Titusville Nature Center Hosting August Programs

The Nature Center at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville is offering three programs in August. The first activity, Pond Study, is for six to ten year-olds and will take place on Sunday, August 6, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Kids will use pond nets to collect and examine the various organisms in the pond. Participants must be accompanied by an adult and should meet by the park service entrance off of Church Road. The program is free, and advanced registration is required.

Night Hike, the second program, is for children age six and up, and adults, and will be held on Saturday, August 12 at 8:30 p.m. A campfire will follow the hike. Participants are advised to bring a flashlight. Pre registration is required, and there is a fee of \$1.

The third program, Monarch Madness, is for all ages and will be held on Sunday, August 27 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The life cycle of the monarch butterfly will be examined, including how to locate eggs and larva and how to build a hatchery for raising monarchs. Advanced registration is required, and participants must bring an empty plastic 2 liter soda bottle.

All cars will be charged \$5. Participants for Night Hike and Monarch Madness should meet at the Nature Center. To register or for more information, call (609) 737-0609.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs has received \$17 million from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to support a new round of data collection for the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study. The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development is part of the National Institutes of Health, the biomedical research arm of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Fragile Families study was designed to address questions of the capabilities of unmarried parents, especially fathers; the nature of the relationships between unmarried parents; the wellbeing of children born into these families; and how governmental policies and environmental conditions affect families.

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PRINCETON ADDRESS PROVES ATTRACTIVE TO WILDLIFE, TOO: Red foxes are not unusual in this area, according to Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson. One local resident up on the Ridge has made several sightings recently.

Red Foxes Becoming a Presence In the Pageant of Princeton Wildlife

A township resident living on Ridge View Circle called Town Topics last week to report several fox sightings. The resident, who wished to remain anonymous, reported that she had lived on the ridge since 1967 without ever having seen a fox until recently, when she made three sightings at times of

the day when she thought that foxes are expected to be asleep. Thinking that these nocturnal creatures are not supposed to be out during the day, she called Town Topics and Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who put her in touch with the Township Administrator, who in turn sent Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson to investigate.

but I told her that a fox is an everyday thing. The foxes here are almost like the deer now. They are so accustomed to people's back yards that they know where to go. The food source is perfect. There are plenty of rabbits, so there is no need for them to scavenge, with so much small game."

Having observed a fox at dawn in my own backyard early last month, this reporter was also interested in what Mr. Johnson had to say on the subject.

"If you saw a fox on Linwood Circle," Mr. Johnson said, "he probably lives over in the Smoyer Park area. I know there's a family of eight living on Littlebrook Road. I know where a lot of the dens are, especially in residential areas."

Foxes Out and About
Some people might be surprised to hear about such sightings but that's just part of the job for Mr. Johnson who set a cage last Friday, July 28, for a mangy fox that was sighted the day before. "Foxes, even though they are more of a night creature, they move around all day long," said Mr. Johnson. "The only ones you have to be concerned about are those that are not scared to run away, or have mange." Mange is caused by a mite

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TOPICS Of the Town

"People should be told," said the township resident who reported seeing one fox in the late afternoon traveling quite quickly through brush and tall grasses in back of her home, and another in her backyard that she shooed off. "It took its time about going, just like the deer," she reported. She made another sighting in the early afternoon on Ridge View Circle.

Animal Control Officer Mr. Johnson told her that there are some 250 foxes in the Princeton area. Interviewed on Friday, July 28, Mr. Johnson said: "Foxes are very common now."

Of the township resident's concern over seeing the red fox, he commented: "The lady who reported it wanted me to alert everyone within a mile radius of her home,

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Red Foxes

Continued from Page 3

that can lead an animal to scratch itself to death.

Mangy foxes are more common than rabid foxes. Most have to be put down unless the mange is minor, in which case Mr. Johnson takes the animal to Mercer County Wildlife Center, a state and federally licensed facility that cares for injured, ill, and displaced native wildlife.

The Center provides a temporary refuge before releasing the animals back into the wild. It accepts and rehabilitates birds and mammals from the central New Jersey area where increasing human development is resulting in decreasing wildlife habitats.

The Center is open 365 days a year and cares for some 2,000 birds and mammals each year, including rabbits, squirrels, skunks, raccoons, opossums, bats, all kinds of song birds and water fowl, and raptors, as well as the occasional coyote and fox.

While the center is not open for public tours, it can be contacted whenever an animal is found in distress. For more information, call (609) 883-6606, or visit www.mercercounty.org.

As Animal Control Officer for the Borough and the Township, Mr. Johnson regularly captures sick and nuisance animals. He responds to numerous calls from local residents concerned about their pets or about local wildlife (See "All in a Day's Work" on page 9).

He deals with all kinds of domestic and wild creatures: reptiles, dogs, cats, small mammals, deer, birds; those that are alive and those that have met an unfortunate demise. It is Mr. Johnson who removes the roadkill from our streets. At this time of year, he is kept busy with rounding up numbers of feral kittens that he takes to the SAVE shelter on Herrontown Road.

Large Animal Sightings

When it comes to large animals such as mountain lions or bears, however, he said that his role is just to observe and when necessary to call in expert Fish and Game Officers.

He reported recent "so-called" sightings of a mountain lion over the last two weeks that he had investigated, finding no sign of an animal.

"We have coyotes here too," he said. "I know of at least three groups of them, on Quaker Road, Drakes Corner Road, and Autumn Hill."

As long as the animals are minding their own business and there is no interaction with humans, it seems that all is well. So far, neither coyotes or foxes have presented any problems. "They never bother anyone," said Mr. Johnson.

In addition to foxes and coyotes, most local residents may be even more surprised to learn that a bear is also seen with some regularity in the Princeton area. "We still have a bear every now and again. I've seen him and he doesn't bother anyone. I leave him alone. He leaves

us alone. He's been around for over a year now."

As Animal Control Officer for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, Mr. Johnson investigates stray dogs and cats, animal bites, wildlife problems, and the removal of dead deer. He also provides rabies immunizations for dogs and cats twice each year.

If you see any unusual wildlife behavior, call Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson C.A.C.O. at (609) 924-2728.

— Linda Arntzenius

YMCA Held Car Wash For Summer Camp Funds

The Princeton Family YMCA Campers led the first annual Kids for Kids Car Wash recently at the YMCA and Johnson Park Elementary School parking lots. They raised money for the YMCA Cares Summer Program Scholarship Fund, which provides assistance to children who cannot afford to attend summer camp.

"The campers had a blast and raised over \$650 in a very short amount of time," said YMCA Camp Director Carol Chu. "They were happy to have the opportunity to generate community interest and raise funds necessary to ensure that more community families will have the means to give their children a safe, fun, and rewarding summer experience."

For more information about the YMCA Cares Scholarship Fund, or to make a donation, call (609) 497-9622 x210.

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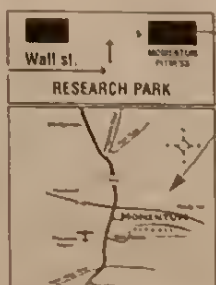
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CAMPERS FOR CAMPERS: YMCA campers wash cars during the first annual Kids for Kids car wash at Johnson Park Elementary School.

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Skate Park Could Solve Many Problems, Both for Residents and Municipalities

When Councilman Andrew Koontz recently responded to a monthly overview of activity within the Princeton Borough Police Department, he took exception to a series of incidents involving skateboard-related damage on the Borough's public plaza next to the Princeton Public Library.

Skateboarding shouldn't do damage to public property, he said, but, as has been the case for many years downtown, the larger question it raises is that of a recreational activity without a home, and the possibility that a skateboard park could cure headaches for towns sustaining damage to public areas, and, make life easier for boarders who are largely unwelcome in public spaces.

"The truth is, they don't have a place to go, but the plaza is occupied by all types of people and it's not good for the property if you have skateboards in there," Mr. Koontz said later in an interview.

It's an old story. For years, towns have grappled with ways to handle an increasingly popular but loosely organized recreational activity. In towns without parks equipped to handle skateboards, obstacle courses include town squares, benches, public stairs, and, in Princeton's case, a University campus just brimming with prime terrain for the active boarder.

Towns throughout New Jersey are addressing this problem by installing skate parks, and so begins the discussion, again, in the Borough and Township on handling an issues that, if done properly, should make everyone happy.

"Team sports are very planned," said Mr. Koontz, who also heads up the Princeton Parks Alliance, "but skateboarding is self-sustainable, and not structured. It's loose recreational play.

"We should be encouraging that kind of activity, because it's extremely social," he added.

Mr. Koontz is not alone. Recently, several area residents, not all of them from Princeton, approached the Princeton Recreation Department to try to spearhead a fund-raising effort that would result in a skate park in Princeton. The Recreation Department has already received a combined \$125,000 pledge from Princeton Borough and Township, but needs an estimated \$125,000 more to realize the goal of a skate park, which may find a home in Hilltop Park off Bunn Drive in the Township near Princeton Community Village and Campbell Woods.

While the Recreation Department has served as the reluctant lobbyist for a skate park up to this point, it has tried to get residents in the mix. On June 29, Department Executive Director Jack Roberts appeared before the Parks Alliance to see if it could be part of the fund-raising effort. While a full commitment is unlikely, as was the case with the Parks Alliance's role in raising monies for the planned lighting of the Princeton Battle Monument, there is an "interest and there's an enthusiasm on the side of the board" to take part in the project.

Independent of that, residents are stepping forward, Mr. Roberts said, to raise money for a skate park: "This really is a referendum, because if the community can pick itself up and raise \$125,000, I think that's a pretty good indication of the need — at least as perceived by the parents and other people in town.

"Everyone we've talked to seems to think they can raise that money," Mr. Roberts said, adding that this most recent effort is particularly motivated.

The entire process is still early in the planning stage, Mr. Roberts said. In the meantime, logistical issues need to be addressed.

"When it comes down to the nitty-gritty of design and planning of what the park is actually going to look like," said Kate Herlihy, the Recreation Department's program supervisor, "we're going to need a lot of input from different areas."

Those areas include municipalities that have had success with skate parks. Issues related to insurance, security, maintenance, and potential membership, have all furrowed the collective brows of the municipal governing bodies, and sent the Recreation Department into a flurry of research and outreach.

In Hopewell Township, whose park opened in 2005, security has not been an issue, and the park is not supervised or staffed. However, this is the case, according to Mike Hritz, head of the Hopewell Township Recreation Department, in part because that park is

situated directly across from the municipal police complex. But that is not the only reason why the facility is successful.

Designed by the California-based Spohn Ranch, the \$280,000 skate park works largely because there was a demand and an appreciation already in place, Mr. Hritz said, as such, the park is treated like any public basketball court, tennis court, or active playing field: "It's treated like any other amenity — it's heavily used, active seven days a week, virtually problem and maintenance free, it's been a great success.

"We're pleasantly surprised," he said.

So pleasant is the impact on the community, Hopewell Township is offering a four-week skateboard camp. To date, 48 youths have signed on.

There is always a cost concern, Mr. Hritz said, despite the fact the municipality received a \$60,000 Livable Communities grant for the project, and some members of the community had difficulty embracing what was a municipal capital expense. "But we had a convincing story to tell about providing an alternate means of recreation.

"There's a large focus on baseball and soccer, and while those are great sports that attract thousands of kids, we need to provide that opportunity to kids who are not attracted to those activities," Mr. Hritz said.

The Princeton Recreation Department's Ms. Herlihy repeated Mr. Hritz's sentiments practically verbatim. "These kids are responding to a distaste for organized sports, and they are independent and going out finding active recreation. We need to applaud that. It's better than

sitting in front of a TV," she said.

Park design is another challenge for Princeton. "Make it an exciting enough place to skateboard that it serves as an attractor," the Borough's Mr. Koontz said. "If the place is lame, then people won't use it."

In Medford Township, which features one of the state's oldest skate parks, the people who would use the park served as the ostensible park designers. "The kids were doing engineering without even knowing it," said Beth Richmond, director Recreation in Medford. That \$250,000, 30-square-foot park was funded, in part, by a state Green Acres grant received in the early 1990s.

The municipality decided to make the park free for public use largely because it would lift an insurance burden: "We went free because it was less of a liability risk if you go unsupervised," Ms. Richmond said, adding that with supervision, another layer of responsibility is added into the mix.

The Medford project has been largely successful, Ms. Richmond said, barring some minor vandalism when the park opened, and problems with bikers and in-line skaters who are not permitted to use the park. "But we've had no drug or alcohol problems," she added.

The Princeton Recreation Department is floating several ideas regarding security and insurance. If the park goes supervised, it could be treated as a community pool: with a membership and annual fee.

"Insurance companies have a distaste for organized found that skateboarders are responsible for their actions," Mr. Roberts said, noting that the claim volume is substantially lower than what is found

in other forms of active recreation. "But how do we go about making sure that standards are being upheld? It's probably unrealistic to say that the Rec Department and the police will be able to spot-check the park all the time. Will they include it in their schedule? Of course they will, but we haven't figured that part out and that's a big part of it."

For now, an 85-square-foot skate park at Hilltop Park is approaching reality, albeit slowly. For now, according to Blawenburg resident Peter Morgan, who, along with Princeton residents Liza Peck and Janet O'Brien, is part of the citizen contingency involved in building a Princeton skate park, a survey of residents could serve as a means to gauge what type of park is preferable. That, in turn, could dictate exactly how much money is needed to fund-raise.

Park types range from poured concrete with steps, railings, and ramps to prefabricated. And while it appears that Princeton is leaning toward the former, different configurations could lead to a hybrid, featuring characteristics from different types of parks, Mr. Morgan said.

The main thing is, as Mr. Koontz said, to make it "a really cool place."

— Matthew Hersh

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**PHCS Names Dr. Sieglen
Interim Vice President**

Dr. Linda Sieglen, a board certified anesthesiologist at University Medical Center at Princeton and Chair of Anesthesiology, has been named interim Vice President for Medical Affairs. In this role, Dr. Sieglen will be a member of the administrative team, serving as a liaison between Medical Staff and Administration, and the Princeton HealthCare System Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sieglen served as Vice President of the Medical and Dental Staff in 1996-97 and was the first female President of the Medical and Dental Staff from 1997 to 1999. She was named Anesthesia Clinical Director of the Operating Room, as well as President of Princeton Anesthesia Services, P.C., both in 1996. Dr. Sieglen became a Trustee in 2001, and serves as the Chair of the Ethics Committee and a member of the Human Resources Committee. Additionally, she serves on numerous clinical committees at UMCP.

Prior to beginning medical school, Dr. Sieglen was a Research Assistant at Harvard Medical School and Clinical Research Associate at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. She received a bachelor of science degree from Boston College and her medical degree from UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. She interned in the Department of Anesthesiology at UMDNJ-University Hospital in Newark, and was a resident in the Department of Anesthesiology at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Dr. Sieglen and her family reside in Princeton.

**Rush Holt to Lead
Citizenship Workshop**

Representative Rush Holt, along with the Immigrants Public Advocacy Coalition of Trenton (ImmPact) and the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund (LALDEF), will host a workshop for those interested in applying for U.S. citizenship. The first 200 people to register will receive free assistance with their applications. Information will be mailed to those who register, including a list of documents required to complete the application. General information sessions regarding the process of applying for citizenship will be offered for those who prefer to apply at another time.

The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, August 19 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. It will be held in the Student Center at the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

To register or to ask questions, call Rep. Holt at (609) 750-9365. Additional assistance is being offered by LALDEF in both English and Spanish at 877-452-5333.



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*"Frankie's Place, and I recommend it for summer reading."
— Kim Hendler, Linden Lane*



*"Just finished reading The Miracle At St. Anthony, which is the story of the 2003-2004 basketball season of the team coached by Bob Hurley. It is a tremendous read and I recommend it. Even though it is about basketball, it has much broader implications."
— Peter O'Neill, Riverside Drive*



*"New Yorker articles, a book on Windows XP, and a book called Sabbath by Wayne Muller. It is basically about trying to find time in the midst of hectic schedules for Sabbath. This is not just a day, like Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, but finding time to relax a bit and focus on why we are here — a moment between the heartbeat or the breath. I recommend it, especially to those who feel that there is just never enough time to get things done."
— Jeffery Mays (pastor of Christ Congregation Church), David Brearly Court*



*"Mia: Nancy Drew and Noa: Sunny, The Yellow Fairy. Both recommend their books."
— Mia and Noa, Knoll Drive*



*"Niccolo: Bones, The Doggone Mystery. Would I recommend it — I have not finished it, but it looks pretty good. Steve: Survivor — I recommend it, but it is an extremely dark comedy."
— Steve Bechler, and Niccolo, Witherspoon Street*

Princeton Program Helps Equalize Access to Higher Education

After attending an opera with the first class of the Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP) in 2001, co-founder John Webb drove some of the students back to their homes in Trenton. He was disappointed with the performance, and while he appreciated the patience of the students, he did not expect that they had enjoyed the production. He pulled into a dangerous neighborhood where one of the students lived, and as she left she said, "Thank you, that was very beautiful and I will go again."

While telling the story, Dr. Webb displayed his commitment to the mission of the program, which is that every student deserves equal access to the experiences and resources necessary for college preparation, whether it be through exposure to the arts or something as fundamental as academic enrichment. PUPP enrolls students from Princeton, Ewing, and Trenton Central High Schools in an academically intense, three-year college preparatory experience. The high-achieving students come from socioeconomically disadvantaged backgrounds where they may lack the necessary resources to prepare them to apply and be accepted into selective colleges and universities. The program is now well-established with a steady faculty and curriculum. A month into its sixth summer session, it is being led by co-coordinators Jason Klugman and Torey Wilson. PUPP will be hosting a conference in the fall for representatives of other institutions looking to create similar programs.

The concept of PUPP was formulated by Mr. Webb, who is Director of the Program in Teacher Preparation, and Princeton University Professor Miguel Centeno. They were later joined by Dr. Richard Carter, who had impressed Mr. Webb with "his knowledge of these realities and his genuine concern for young people and the human condition." Mr. Centeno cited the socioeconomic disparities in college admissions as one of the reasons for the creation of the program.

"The original impetus came from my work on an admissions committee when I became aware of the shockingly low numbers of students from households making less than the median income. I thought this might be a Princeton-specific number, but the more I looked the more I

realized that it was systemic to all selective colleges."

The program consists of an annual six-week summer session during which the students take classes at Princeton University. To be admitted, students must meet academic requirements and their families must earn under a certain amount of money. They are required to attend for three consecutive summers and participate in academic enrichment sessions during the school year. The full curriculum consists of writing, literature, math, science, social science, art, music appreciation, and college preparation. The students choose among electives ranging from debate to hip-hop, and attend cultural events and college tours. While taking classes during the summer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday may not be appealing to the average teenager, PUPP students are up for the challenge.

Rising Junior Armando Asuncion-Cruz, who attends Princeton High, said that "the positive effects outweighed the negative" when he made his decision to commit to the program.

The students in PUPP who hail from Trenton are faced with additional challenges that other students do not have to deal with, such as violence and an environment where excitement about learning is not the most popular attitude. Rising Senior Tatiana Robinson is a motivated independent thinker who attends Trenton Central and embraces her PUPP experience.

"I enjoy doing the work... after a while you enjoy being here and appreciate the things that are being done for you. I'm around people with the same goals that I have. Some people are on the same page at school, some people are not. The atmosphere [at PUPP] is better. We can take and give criticism without feeling like we're standing out from anyone else."

Rising Sophomore Ashley Vinson of Ewing voiced a similar appreciation of the academic atmosphere.

"The teachers are really accepting of what you're saying; they're open to whatever direction you want to take things in. If they expect you to say something and you say something else, they'll say, 'Oh, let's look at it from this perspective.'"

The collaborative atmosphere between teachers and students is facilitated by the

small class size, which allows students to receive individualized attention in a seminar-style environment. One unique aspect of the curriculum is that students are not given grades, but rather written evaluations from each teacher. This allows teachers to emphasize academic content for its own sake, something that many students do not experience in high school due to the pressure of grades.

The idea that there is more to education than grades liberates PUPP students from perfunctory learning and allows them to be explorative.

Mr. Klugman highlighted some of the 2006 developments, including a leadership retreat for the students at the Princeton Blairstown Center for two nights at the start of the summer, interactive science courses for the rising sophomores and seniors, and a guest lecture series featuring Princeton University professors for the rising juniors.

PUPP has successfully sent three classes of graduates onto higher education and is pioneering a movement to bridge the socioeconomic inequality present at those institutions. It is currently undergoing an evaluation funded by the Goldman Sachs Foundation, and plans to host a November conference entitled "Opening Doors and Paving the Way." The evaluation is being conducted to "take an objective look at PUPP, and to see to what extent we are accomplishing our goals," according to Mr. Webb. The purpose of the conference is to create a model for other universities and colleges that wish to establish like programs.

"PUPP shares the goals with the best aspects of American education: creating excellence without any class or racial prejudice," said Mr. Centeno. "American education has always been about social mobility and allowing all access to success. PUPP is part of this and we hope that we can serve as a lesson for other institutions interested in doing similar projects."

— Avery Hookey

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LAYING THE FOUNDATION: Workers at the Arts Council construction site pouring on the concrete last week for the expanded home of the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Emily Reeves)

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Property Transfer

continued from page one

deal that would permit that development to get underway without completion of the garage.

Councilman Roger Martindell, a vocal opponent of the property transfer going through before the completion of the aforementioned projects, repeated his concerns about the deal, saying that the Borough would lose key negotiating leverage with the developer once the transfer is approved, regardless of nearly \$2 million placed in escrow by the developer to serve as indemnity for the project.

Mr. Martindell also referred to attorney fees that have accrued as various subcontractors have filed liens against the former general contractor of the project, Troast. Mr. Martindell estimated that as of March those fees could have surpassed \$60,000 and that it would not be "all that unusual" for NHKT to pick up the tab as those liens, according to the developer, have largely been resolved. "It could send the wrong message in the future," Mr. Martindell said, if NHKT chose not to have a hand in refunding the Borough for staff and attorney costs.

Contingent on the transfer, NHKT will establish a \$485,500 escrow to handle all claims filed against Troast, and subsequently, the Borough.

Council President Peggy Karcher countered Mr. Martindell's concerns that negotiating leverage would be reduced with the transfer, saying that the developer and municipality should behave as partners in the project, rather than square off in the municipal arena: "I don't think we're going to be totally bereft of bargaining power," she said.

Mr. Martindell disagreed: "We should not think of each other as partners," citing a "fiduciary duty" to Borough residents.

Henry Landau, an owner of Landau's on Nassau Street, worried that the property transfer approval would bypass "stop gaps" put into place to ensure the development's completion: "What's the rush? NHKT hasn't been rushing," he said, adding that the lack of parking in the garage basement could potentially hurt commercial business on Nassau Street.

Mr. Landau also worried that the Tulane Street development would start before the garage completion, a notion quickly quelled by Councilman David Goldfarb, who said that the Borough would "never" waive a provision that would allow that development to get underway without garage completion.

— Matthew Hersh

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Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

When I eventually tracked down Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson, he was observing Randall Raad deer numbers 26, 37, 201, and 204 through his binoculars. These four healthy deer were hanging out on the corner of Harrison and Terhune. Keeping an eye on them and the rest of the Princeton herd is what Mr. Johnson does when not responding to residents' calls about cats stuck in trees, groundhogs tunneling beneath backyards, snakes making themselves comfortable in basements, unwelcome bot visitors, or unusual wildlife sightings. Much of his job is to educate the public and he enjoys visiting local schools to teach kids about his work and about the wildlife that is all around us in Princeton and with which, for the most part, we are living side by side quite harmoniously.

Born and raised in Hopewell, Mr. Johnson now lives in Ringoes with his wife Jaime, who is just about to finish her bachelor's of science degree at Rider University. The couple shares about five acres of land with four dogs, three cats, and about fifty chickens.

—Linda Arntzenius

Every month I track all of Princeton's collared deer. Right now we have 68 remaining from the 106 that we tagged four years ago. Since then, some have been killed by hunters, others have been hit by cars, and two have died of old age. I recover each and every tag. I basically know where each family group lives by tracking the adult doe to find the rest of the herd. I watch for injuries and keep track of where they roam. We're now in the process of trying to find out which of the originally birth-control-darted deer have had fawns this year. During the first three years we had no fawns. Out of the first twenty does treated, I know of five that have fawns this year.

I've been the animal control officer for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township for fourteen years now. Before that I was deputy animal control officer in Hopewell, a job I started when I was five years old and able to climb into my dad's truck. He was animal control officer for Hopewell and I've followed in his footsteps.

I was certified in 1991 after attending animal control school. Around 2002, I became certified in animal cruelty investigation too, and do the same work as the SPCA [Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals]. At this time of the year, it is common for people to leave their dogs locked in their cars, thinking that they'll only be gone for five minutes that ends up being 20 minutes or a half hour. Last year I took out two dogs that had expired in this way. I've already charged three people this year. It's not as common as it used to be, though. I distributed flyers about the danger. The dog-fights that we had a few years ago in Princeton have also died down, mostly. The parties involved were locked up for other reasons. Once I had to investigate a house where there were fifteen pit bulls.

Animal Log

I keep a daily log of calls received and responded to. Yesterday, for example, I was called out for a sick raccoon; I removed three baby raccoons from a dumpster; I gave a warning to a person walking a dog off a leash; and advised a homeowner about our bald eagle. The bird was pecking on his skylight, most likely seeing its own reflection. The homeowner was afraid that the skylight might break so I suggested covering it or putting a pie-plate on top of it to discourage the bird. I also had a sick (mangy) fox, that I set a trap for this morning. Foxes are very common now and, like the deer, they are accustomed to people's back yards. My log also shows that a person called because a pet Chinchilla got loose in the house and couldn't be found. I also got a call about four snakes in a basement, something that's quite common in older houses. They come in if there's food such as mice or crickets, or for the warm moist air. In such cases — the same thing happens with squirrels and raccoons in attics — I remove the animal and advise homeowners as to where and how it got in.

Every year I catch between three and four hundred groundhogs. I've seen them dig themselves into the basement of an older house. It usually doesn't happen with the concrete blocks we have now, but groundhogs can cause a lot of damage when their holes fill up with water.

With possums and raccoons, I usually let them loose somewhere else. But if an animal is raiding garbage or getting into a house, it has to be put down. If you see a raccoon in your yard, it is most likely sick. In late spring or early summer, however, raccoon sightings during the day are not so unusual because, just like human parents up all night with a new baby, a mother raccoon might be up all day looking for food for her young, so it's hard to judge whether a particular raccoon is sick during that time. A sick animal is easier to capture than a healthy animal, and I can usually tell whether it's a case of rabies or, more often, canine distemper. I take all my sick [treatable] and orphaned baby birds, squirrels, and raccoons over to the Mercer County Wildlife Center.

My worst call-out? Skunks. I've been sprayed numerous times and it's hard to get rid of it. My favorite animal to handle is the bat. They do so much good for the environment. I'd much rather rescue them than send them to the State for testing. The State requires that if you do not see the bat fly into the house, then that bat has to be caught and tested for rabies. I test between 50 and 100 each year. So far, we've never yet found a rabid bat here in town. A person did die of bat rabies up in northern New Jersey a couple of years ago and that's why we have the testing policy. Bats eat their body weight in bugs and do much more good than they do harm. They are fascinating creatures.

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PU Plan

continued from page one

Rather than expand on the other side of Lake Carnegie, the University wants to continue to have a pedestrian friendly campus with the Frist Campus Center as its geographic center, located within a 10 minute walking radius of everything.

The University should feel like a coherent entity comprised of campus "neighborhoods" for humanities, social science, and so on. The Alexander Street neighborhood would be devoted to Creative and Performing Arts, but there would also be arts venues elsewhere on campus (the Art Museum would remain where it is, for example, with a satellite museum for contemporary art in the new site; Richardson would remain as a concert hall as would other small performance spaces).

Alexander Street is a major element in the overall campus plan which calls for realigning it by extending University Place to join Alexander south of where the two streets now meet, at the traffic lights near the WaWa store. The realignment would necessitate moving the existing Dinky station some 500 feet south of where it is now. Conversations between the University and NJ Transit about the planned move have so far been positive, said Mr. Durkee.

With respect to the Alexander Street/University Place Neighborhood, the University has given the planners the following set of goals:

1. Create a "neighborhood" for additional facilities to serve creative and performing arts programs, including a satellite facility for the Art Museum;
2. Create an attractive surrounding space for students and local residents patronizing the new facilities (including new retail space), as well as patrons of McCarter and Berline Theaters and riders of the Dinky;
3. Establish new academic, performance, and retail spaces, and consider additional residential space as part of an integrated neighborhood plan;
4. Provide increased opportunities for both "town and gown" to participate in, and to benefit from, new cultural and retail sources;
5. Realign University Place and improve infrastructure of the area: traffic circulation, parking, landscaping;
6. Preserve Dinky service and provide additional services for riders;
7. Preserve sufficient flexibility to accommodate potential bus rapid transit service and/or community jitney service;
8. Improve the Alexander Street /University Place corridor as a "gateway" to the community and the campus.

Campus Growth

University Campus Plan Consultant Neil Kittredge outlined the University's plans for the Alexander Street/University Place Neighborhood in the context of the University's growth.

He said that as the University campus expands toward its perimeter, there is need to think about integration with the community and is-

such as on-campus and street signage, traffic and parking. He then presented a short history of the evolution of the University from the late 1700s through the 1920s, using a period map from 1781 to illustrate the growth of the town and the campus on the high ground above the Stony Brook (now Lake Carnegie).

An 1875 view of the campus illustrated the University's front door on Nassau Hall oriented toward Nassau Street. Mr. Kittredge pointed out that Nassau Hall was moved from its original position to one further from the street so as to provide a green space in front of the building, thus setting a pattern for the future.

Mr. Kittredge described earlier attempts to create a gateway or door to the University. One such front door was created when the railroad brought the Dinky to the steps of Blair Arch in the 1890s. In 1923, the Dinky was moved south to its current position, and architect Beatrix Farrand designed Blair Walk to lead from the station to the campus.

Pointing out that as a "gateway" or front door to Princeton or to the University, Alexander Street has image problems, Mr. Kittredge said, "We want to turn the back way to the campus into a new front door."

Components of the plans for the area are: Performance spaces, including a new performance hall, experimental media space, large and small black box theaters, a dance studio, and a lecture hall/film presentation space; Academic spaces, including the new University Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, the program in theater and dance, and the department of music; Museum satellite; Retail spaces, including a convenience store, full service sit down restaurant, coffee shop, museum shop, visitor center and perhaps a wine shop; and Housing.

Mr. Kittredge pointed out that the retail spaces envisioned would not be in competition with Nassau Street, but serve the local student and university population as well as members of the public invited to performances. The plan calls for attractive street level food and dining with outdoor seating that would provide portable food for students as an alternative to the Frist

Campus Center. There was also potential for a center where visitors to the University and to Princeton could get maps, find out about town and gown events, and get their bearings. He acknowledged how crucial the WaWa is to the neighborhood and said that the convenience store would remain in the area.

The "arts neighborhood" would not be the only area for arts on campus but would compliment the whole arts effort throughout the campus.

Specific Site Proposals

Joost Moolhulzen of RPBW in Paris presented more specific aspects of the design, which he pointed out are still in the early stages.

He described the site as offering a wonderful opportunity to create a "recognizable moment" when one enters the Princetons, meaning the University, the Borough and the Township.

He said that moving the Dinky south by 500 feet will create new east-west connections and yield more direct access to the existing campus parking garage [Garage Lot 7]. Now used primarily by the campus community, it would be available for use by commuters and by the public attending evening performance. By restructuring the roadway, University Place would intersect Alexander Street in a V-shape, promoting better traffic circulation.

But moving streets is not enough to create the desired effect, he said. What is needed is to create open public space to unite the university arts community and the town. He envisaged a public square of about 50 by 200 feet that would not be isolated but connected to the rest of the campus. "It's important that the space feels accessible and inviting," he said. "Pedestrian connections, such as that between Forbes College and the rest of the campus, and safety throughout the area will be improved."

He said that new retail spaces would create vibrant street life and activity along the newly extended University Place, around the new public square and near the Dinky station, where existing buildings could be re-used to provide a newsstand or a coffee shop.

"Instead of a single large building, the scale of the

Continued on Next Page

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PU Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

development will be broken down into a "village" of smaller buildings linked by public open spaces."

"This is a an indication of what we would like to do," said Mr. Moolhuijzen before opening up the presentation to audience discussion.

Question Time

Questions from the audience of some 40 local residents revealed a concern for parking. In response to a question about the number of parking spaces in the new commuter lot and whether any additional parking is planned, the audience was told that the new commuter lot will have the same number of parking spots as currently, that metered street parking will be maintained, and that additional parking will be made available by easier access to the existing campus parking garage.

Another audience member asked about parking for performers at the new performance hall, pointing out that a thirty piece orchestra or thirty member choir requires at least thirty parking spaces, not to mention the needs of audience members drawn to such a performance. The response was that more efficient use of existing parking capacity would address this need.

McCarter Theatre Director Emily Mann asked about the capacity for the performance hall and about the location of the black box theaters. The hall is expected to hold between 500 and 750 seats, smaller than Richardson. One black box will hold less than 100, another between 150 and 200.

Ken Larini, of Larini's Service Center at 272 Alexander, who came to the meeting hoping to hear about a revitalization of the neighborhood where his business is one of the few remaining, asked about foot traffic from Forbes to the newly developed site. At present, he pointed out, foot

traffic and cars intersect at the traffic lights at the intersection of Alexander and University Place. According to the new plans, these two roads will join further downhill so that foot traffic and cars will no longer cross at the same point, thus relieving the congestion at the current traffic lights where, according to a University speaker, 75 percent of cars currently make a right turn to get into Princeton. With the new plan's re-alignment of roads, these cars will move smoothly from Alexander Street onto University Place.

Implications for increased use of the Alexander Street Bridge were queried. "We don't expect more traffic coming into town because of this development," said Mr. Durkee. "The retail stores envisioned are not a mall, but to support a performance space." He acknowledged that the bridge further down Alexander is a challenge that the University is ready to help solve as soon as West Windsor wants to move on it. He also pointed out that while the Alexander site is being thought of as providing a gateway to the campus, existing routes along Harrison and Washington will remain.

In response to queries regarding plans for housing, the audience was told that potential housing has yet to be carefully thought out, especially the requirement to provide affordable public housing. At this stage it is thought likely that there will be a need to house visiting faculty as well as additional residential properties.

A concern was expressed that there might be some redundancy in the type of performance spaces planned and that what was needed is a hall that it would be big enough to accommodate, say, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The response was that the planned space took into account the needs of the University, and that McCarter Theatre had

1,000 seats, the Berlind 330, and Richardson 880. The dance studio will move from 185 Nassau Street, leaving more room for the visual arts program to expand at that location.

On the question of timing, the audience was told that it was too soon to say definitively. "We're talking about moving roads and moving the Dinky. The zoning for this doesn't exist yet," said Mr. Kittridge. "We will begin talks with the Planning Board this fall," said Mr. Durkee.

Princeton Regional Planning Board member Marvin Reed said that the Planning Board would be ready to look at the master plan in the fall. "We are supportive of efforts to put parking on the periphery of the campus and to preserve the campus as pedestrian friendly, but we must also be sensitive to those areas on the borders of the campus, on Alexander Street and Mercer Street where residents are mindful of the district's historic nature."

Mr. Reed suggested that the planners should come to grips with determining how much public use will be made of the performance spaces and the resulting impact on the community before they bring any plans to the Planning Board. He pointed out that the proposed "gateway," will be not only the door to the University, but to the town of Princeton. With the change in Dinky location, visitors to the town will have a longer walk. Mr. Kittridge responded that the walk would be much more interesting, however.

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand commented that the presence of a Dutchman among the architects gave her some hope that plans might be mindful of bicyclists and asked that their needs be considered as an integral part of the plan and not just as an afterthought.

Alumnus Gift

The \$101 million gift, the



KING RAT: The striker rat currently making its presence felt at the Arts Council construction site is well-traveled, having seen action in New York and elsewhere. Asked about Carpenters Local 781's objection to the hiring of a non-union contractor, Arts Council Executive Director Jeff Nathanson restated his support for the choice of E. Allen Reeves and suggested that anyone who thinks the firm is somehow "outside the community" should take note of all the Princeton projects listed on the Reeves website: www.eareeves.com. The photo was taken by Emily Reeves, who is not related.

largest in University history, is not the first Mr. Lewis has made to his alma mater. He gave \$60 million for the Frank Gehry-designed Peter B. Lewis Science Library, currently under construction at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road, and \$35 million gift to establish the Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics.

— Linda Arntzenius

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 2

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Ragtime*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Blue Mountain Festival concert, music by Mozart and Shostakovich; Clark Music Building, The Lawrenceville School.

Thursday, August 3

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with Klez Dispensers; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera Workshop presentation of *The Tinker of Tivoli*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Music Under the Stars concert with folk-rock-bluegrass band Lazlo; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: Gordon Lightfoot; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Betrayal*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, August 4

8 p.m.: *Grease!*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Nunsensations!*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Buddy Fitzpatrick and Chris Monty; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 5

5 p.m.: *Drumming Circle*; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free. For information call (609) 683-4464.

6 p.m.: Music in the Park; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Richard Braytenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, Hurlish Street.

7 p.m.: Jeanie Bryson Duo; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 p.m.: Hootie and The

Blowfish; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

Sunday, August 6

11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour; Duke Farms, Hillsborough.

Noon to 3 p.m.: Dance program, *To A Different Beat*; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

4 p.m.: Blue Mountain Festival concert with Serbian pianist Boris Kraljevic performing music by Mozart; Clark Music Building, The Lawrenceville School.

7 p.m.: Coalition for Peace Action Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemoration; Woodrow Wilson School Plaza, Washington Road at Prospect Street.

Monday, August 7

Recycling Pickup

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Senior Resource Center and Princeton Friends of Opera-sponsored screening of *The Barber of Seville*; Suzanne Patterson Center. Free.

Tuesday, August 8

Noon: Concerts on the Landing Series, with The Ron Kramer Duo; War Memorial, Trenton

1 and 4 p.m.: Doodlebops Live; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

Wednesday, August 9

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

7 p.m.: Blue Mountain Festival concert featuring music by Taneyev and Schumann;



WINNING TEAM: Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, center, accepted the Princeton Family YMCA's 2006 Mayor's Cup Trophy recently at Hopewell Valley Golf Club. The Mayor is flanked by the members of her winning foursome, from left, Alan Graham, Ann O'Neil, Bill Ricigliano, and Gene Barry, and tournament sponsor Jud Henderson of Henderson/Sotheby's International Realty. The event raised \$75,000 for the YMCA's Y-Cares Scholarship Programs for children of qualifying families.

Clark Music Building, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: *My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 10

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7 p.m.: Newark Black Film Festival screening; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Free.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: *Twelfth Night*; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Betrayal*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, August 11

5 to 8 p.m.: Annual New Jersey Peaches at Pennington Peach Festival; Pennington United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton 2Nite concert with Brian Keith Trio; Trenton Marriott, Trenton.

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County Concert and Movie Night, featuring concert with Johnny Pompadour at 6:30 p.m., movie ET at 9 p.m.; Rosedale Park, Hopewell. Free.

7 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with Foxy Moon Baby; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7 to 10 p.m.: Ping Pong Night for Adults; Plainsboro Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Trenton 2Nite concert with Janet Villas; Café Ole, 126 South Warren Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Nunsensations!*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Billy Elmer and Jeff McDonald; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 12

6 p.m.: Music in the Park; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Carm & John blues band; Halo Pub, Hurlish Street.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 2 – Wednesday, August 9

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Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, August 2:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, August 3:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Movie: *Good Night & Good Luck*; SPB.

Friday, August 4:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Afternoons with April; SPB.

Monday, August 7:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPB.
12:30 p.m. Opera Video: *Barber of Seville*; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Computer Basics; SPB.

Tuesday, August 8:

11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, August 9:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPB.

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Rescue Report

On Sunday July 23, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded for a man who fell off a 10-foot ladder while working on his roof. The patient reported he landed on his side and had pain in his back and arm. The Squad

secured the man to a spinal immobilization device and transported him to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment. The following Tuesday, July 25, the Squad responded for an injured construction worker. The patient reported he received a 2-inch laceration to his cheek and a half-inch cut to his forearm when the power saw he was using "disintegrated." The patient's

wounds were bandaged prior to transport to UMCP. On Wednesday July 26, the Squad responded for an elderly woman who was unconscious. The woman, who was being held up by an aide, was unresponsive to painful stimuli and had a weak pulse. The crew immediately administered oxygen and rushed patient to UMCP.

Early Friday morning, the Squad responded for an elderly man in severe respiratory distress. The crew administered oxygen and was assessing the patient when he went unresponsive. Detecting no pulse, the crew initiated CPR, applied the defibrillator and rushed the patient to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization. For more information on donating time, money or professional services, visit www.pfars.org or call 609-924-3338.



SUMMER RESCUE: Mercer Engine's Squirt provides an instant waterfall for three youngsters last weekend. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Police Blotter

An 86-year-old Boca Raton, Fla., resident, Barton Ferst, died July 30 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia as a result of a motor vehicle accident ten days earlier in Princeton.

The accident occurred in the driveway of a residence on Brookstone Drive, shortly before noon on July 20. Mr. Ferst's wife, Helen Ferst, 81, was in the process of backing her car into a carport at the house, under the direction of her husband, when she accidentally hit the car port and bumped her husband, knocking him down. In the resulting fall, Mr. Ferst suffered a laceration on his head, which struck the pavement, and a possible hip fracture. He was taken immediately to the Capital Health Systems Fuld campus by the Princeton First Aid Squad, and subsequently transferred to Thomas Jefferson Hospital at Mrs. Ferst's request. Hospital officials determined that his death was a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Mrs. Ferst was not charged.

State Road (Route 206) was closed for approximately two hours yesterday morning following a one-car accident that occurred just south of the Jefferson Road Intersection.

According to Township Police, Kevin P. Tarantino, 18, of Cedar Grove, driving a 2003 Ford Econoline Van, left the roadway while travelling southbound and crashed into a utility pole. The collision left Mr. Tarantino trapped inside the van, requiring help from members of the Princeton First Aid Squad to extricate him. He was taken to the Capital Health Systems Fuld campus for evaluation.

Route 206 remained shut while repairs were made to the utility pole and the road was cleared.

A passenger in the van, Leonard LaBella of Stirling, was not injured in the accident.

Police theorized that the driver may have fallen asleep prior to the collision, which occurred at approximately 7:30 a.m.

Mr. Tarantino was charged with careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Vonzell I. Kelley, 18, of

Maple Terrace, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of a weapon on July 20 following a late-night investigation by Borough Police into reports of a disorderly group on Clay Street. The accused man was placed under arrest, searched, and transported to Princeton Borough Police Headquarters, where he was subsequently released on \$10,000 bail.

The owner of a home on Broadripple Drive in the Township was the victim of burglary and theft when her purse was stolen from her home during the evening of July 28. The unidentified woman told police that she had seen a man walk past her house at 8:30 p.m. while she was on her porch having a cigarette. Upon returning to her den, she noticed that her purse had been taken from a couch near an unlocked sliding door. The purse had an estimated value of \$100, she said, including \$60 in cash.

The following morning, local residents walking on Van Dyke Road found the purse. The contents of the purse, excluding the cash, had been strewn in a ditch. The theft is being investigated by Cpl. JoAnne Malta.

Four drivers were arrested in Princeton Borough on charges of driving while intoxicated: Barry D. Angeline, 41, of Gaithersburg, Md., on July 28; David R. Smith, 35, of Duluth, Ga., on July 22; Joshua Trueheart, 45, of Concord, Mass., on July 29; and Maximill Shane, 43, of Mt. Lucas Road, on July 30.

All were released after being given summonses to appear in Borough Municipal Court. Mr. Angeline and Mr. Smith were ordered to appear on July 31; Mr. Trueheart and Mr. Shane, on August 7.

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DINNER PLANNERS: Officers of the Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club met recently to plan the Club's 45th Annual Dinner, scheduled for October 26 at 6 p.m. Shown seated from left are Pete Callaway, David Dodge, Herb Hobler, Executive Club chairman Millard M. Riggs Jr., and YMCA CEO Kate Story; standing are Reeves Hicks and Bill King. The keynote speaker at the annual dinner, to be held at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place, will be James D. Wolfensohn, former president of the World Bank and recently a Special Envoy for Gaza Disengagement. Proceeds from the dinner will help fund the YMCA's "Never Say No" program, which offers scholarships to qualifying families or individuals. For tickets or more information, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210.

Hiroshima Survivor, Others At CFPA August 6 Event

A survivor of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima will share his eyewitness recollections at the Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) annual Commemoration of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The ceremony will be at the Woodrow Wilson School Plaza, located just off Washington Road (Route 571) near the intersection with Prospect Street, on Sunday, August 6, the 61st anniversary of the 1945 Hiroshima bombing.

The evening will begin with a Bring-Your-Own picnic at 6 p.m. (no alcoholic beverages permitted), followed by the program at 7 p.m. A minute of silence will be observed at 7:15 p.m., the exact time that the bomb dropped on Hiroshima (8:15 a.m. on August 6).

Fourteen years old at the time Hiroshima was bombed, Mr. Yoshio Sato was trapped under the rubble of his

destroyed family home about one kilometer from the epicenter of the explosion. He will recount what he experienced that day and the long-lasting suffering that followed.

Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Pervez Hoodboy, a professor of physics from Islamabad, Pakistan. Dr. Hoodboy has written and spoken extensively on nuclear weapons issues, and is on the Council of Pugwash, a Nobel Prize-winning scientists organization for nuclear disarmament. He is also an author and prize-winning documentary filmmaker.

Also participating in the event will be the Kingston Women's Chorus and about 120 American and Japanese students who are part of the High School Diplomats program. An accompanying ceremony for children will include folding and stringing of origami cranes, the Japanese symbol of peace. Participants are encouraged to bring their entire family.

The custom of crane folding originated with a girl named Sadako who died in 1955 from radiation-induced leukemia in Hiroshima. Sadako tried to fold 1,000 paper cranes before her death, to fulfill the folk custom that one who did so would be healed. She made it to 644 cranes before dying, and the children's book written about her has circulated worldwide.

The program will conclude around 8:30 p.m., as darkness falls, with the floating of candles on the fountain to commemorate the estimated 200,000 civilians who died immediately and in the aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This follows the custom used at the commemoration on each anniversary in Hiroshima.

"The purpose of this event is not to look back with 20-20 hindsight to question whether the atomic bombings in 1945 were justified," according to the Rev. Robert Moore, the Coalition's executive director. "What's done is done. Rather,

our reason for having this commemoration is to remember the absolute horror that nuclear weapons represent, and re-commit ourselves to working for the global abolition of nuclear weapons so such total destruction can never again be inflicted on anyone."

For further information, contact the Coalition at (609) 924-5022 or visit their web site, www.peacecoalition.org.

CLUBS

The Professional and Business Singles Network will host a Business After Hours Social from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, August 18, in Barley's Pub at the Doral Forrester Hotel.

The \$12 admission will cover hors d'oeuvres.

Membership is not required.

For more information, call (888) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

Princeton Singles has scheduled four local events in August.

On Sunday, August 6, club members will meet at 11 a.m. at Princeton Canoe and Kayak Rental, 483 Alexander Road, for canoeing and/or kayaking on the Delaware-Raritan Canal. An optional lunch will follow at Panero's Bread on Route 1. For information on rental costs, call (609) 720-1860.

On Friday, August 11, the club will host a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 359-9268.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, August 12. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

The club will also host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, August 22 at the Princeton Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 359-1855.

Master Gardeners to Hold Fall Lawn Care Program

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will conduct a Fall Home Lawn Care and Renovation program on Wednesday, August 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Horticulturalist Barbara J. Bromley will share tips on lawn care and renovation, including reseeding, seed selection and fertilizer information.

The program will be held at Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension of Mercer County on 930 Spruce Street in Lawrence, next to the Trenton Farmers Market. Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers. They participate in national volunteer programs and answer horticultural questions through the Rutgers Master Gardener Helpline at (609) 989-6853.

To pre-register, or for a copy of the 2006 schedule of events, call (609) 989-6830. More information is available online at www.mgofmc.org. A donation of \$3 is suggested to benefit the Master Gardeners program.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

From the Kitchen of the Armitage Inn New Castle, Delaware
As appeared in *Bon Appetit Magazine*

Steve Marks

Town Topics Employee & former Innkeeper

Breakfast Cheese Fingers

A hot, sweet and satisfying breakfast bake. Dry ingredients and filling may be assembled the night before. For best results, bake just before serving.

Oven: 350°F (convection 325°F)

11 x 15 baking pan

Yields 16 fingers

The Dough

2 cups unbleached all purpose flour

3 tsp baking powder

½ tsp salt

½ cup margarine

1 cup milk

The Crust

1 cup brown sugar firmly packed

¾ cup nuts chopped small

½ cup maple syrup

½ cup melted butter

The Filling

1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese (light can be used)

2 tblsp butter softened

½ cup powdered sugar

Mix the crust ingredients and spread on bottom of baking pan. Mix dough's dry ingredients and cut margarine in until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mixing with a fork, add enough milk until dough forms a moist ball. Roll out dough to ¼" and cut into 4" circles. Mix filling ingredients and place a heaping teaspoon in the center of each circle spreading it a little to about ¼" of edge. Roll two sides together to form a loose "finger" and place on crust mixture in baking pan, seam down. Bake 20-30 minutes until golden. Spoon some of the crust mixture on top of fingers once or twice while baking. Cool a few minutes to let crust harden and then remove to serving platter turning fingers over. Serve warm.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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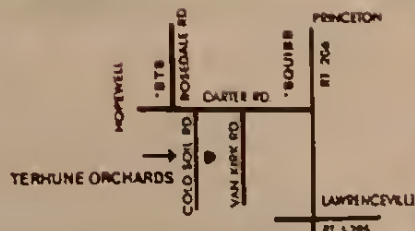


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MAILBOX

Pennington Piano Teacher Remembers Stalin's Daughter and Granddaughter

To the Editor:

This is a follow-up to the story about Svetlana Peters and her daughter Olga ("Remembering Two Princeton Streets, Sycamore Trees, and George Kennan," Town Topics, July 19).

I was the local piano teacher in Pennington for many years. One day I received a phone call and visit from Svetlana Peters, who had arrived in Pennington, having purchased a home on Sked Street. She was trying to move out of Princeton very quietly. I remember looking at her in my living room and thinking, "This is Josef Stalin's daughter and granddaughter sitting in my home." At the first lesson, Olga informed me that she preferred to be called "Chrissy." Chrissy was enrolled in 6th grade at the Toll Gate school.

Chrissy took piano lessons for about a year. She would sometimes arrive with her little shaggy dog, announcing that she wanted it to come in while she had her lesson. I had a dog and cat in residence that didn't take kindly to this strange little dog intruding on their territory. One morning I opened the newspaper to read a story about Svetlana and her daughter, who had moved to England.

Years later a friend showed me a copy of Life magazine which included stories about up and coming young artists. There was a grown-up Chrissy Peters with very short, cropped hair, lots of silver jewelry, and a tattoo here and there. Apparently she lived in the Arizona area and was gaining some recognition as an artist.

BEV TUCKER
The Pennington School

Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce Views PSE&G-Excelon Merger Positively

To the Editor:

The PSE&G-Excelon merger will provide a positive force in the Mercer County region. Both of these companies hold a strong commitment to diversity and equal opportunity that will continue to benefit this region. They are committed to workforce development and community development, two key areas for economic success and quality of life in this region.

PSE&G is a solid supporter of our region. It has always stepped up to support important local initiatives and organizations. While Excelon may not be as well known as PSE&G locally, its corporate philosophy is similar to PSE&G's. That is what makes this merger work. Excelon is recognized as a strong force in the areas it currently serves such as Chicago and Philadelphia. It is a company that understands the importance of community support and acts on that understanding. It has committed to continuing PSE&G's strong presence in our region.

The PSE&G-Excelon merger will unite two good companies with similar records of supporting the communities they serve. Our state should embrace this merger and recognize the opportunities it will provide for strong economic development in the state. Only through a sound economy can our communities thrive. This merged organization will strengthen our region, not threaten it.

MICHELE N. SIEKERKA
President and CEO
Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce

"Inconvenient Truth" Misrepresented As Political Statement by Reviewer

To the Editor:

Your review of An Inconvenient Truth does your paper and your readers a disservice. Despite the tone of your review, the movie is hardly a self-serving political statement. Did your reviewer miss the fact that Al Gore has given this presentation over a thousand times all over the world? This is scarcely "ramping up for another presidential run."

I urge everyone to see this film. And shame on you, Town Topics. By branding something politically motivated, you divert public attention from an issue that if left unattended will have disastrous consequences.

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BOOK REVIEW

Courage and Character: The Adventures of Tom Kean

When Scott Fitzgerald said "Character is action," he meant that fictional characters develop dimensions according to what they do in the course of the narrative, not what the writer tells us about their personal history or appearance. An effective politician can be compared to an author developing a character: he has to make himself a sympathetic or compelling protagonist in a narrative of service where campaigning, legislating, and leading become the equivalent of action. In the context of politics, particularly partisan politics, examples of "character" suggesting integrity and depth are all too rare. Say "character is politics" today and you have a contradiction in terms, particularly in regard to serving the best interests of the nation rather than taking action for personal advancement, financial gain, or at the behest of lobbyists. If you want something positive to set against, say, the ugly spectacle of the partisan savaging of a president in the late 1990s, imagine a man of character and ideals using politics to actually advance the causes of education, the arts, and the environment and you would have the subject of Alvin S. Felzenberg's *Governor Tom Kean: From the New Jersey Statehouse to the 9-11 Commission* (Rutgers \$29.95).

On the back of the book, by the way, is a blurb from that same Democratic president, Bill Clinton, praising Republican Tom Kean's "demonstrated commitment to bipartisanship."

The Tom Kean story might have been less timely or even less publishable had today's political climate not been so poisonously partisan. Set the story in the days when Eisenhower or Kennedy or Johnson were in office or even back in the 1980s when President Reagan and Democratic pals like House Speaker Tip O'Neill could talk things out over a drink, and the protagonist of Mr. Felzenberg's story would not shine quite so brightly, nor would the subject of a fair-minded, bipartisan governor seem so novel. As the subtitle implies, what makes this book both timely and unique is that its protagonist was a shining light of bipartisanship as recently as his stewardship of the 9/11 Commission, where again and again he politically but firmly kept after an administration

determined to give as little as possible to the investigation.

Kean at Princeton

Check the Princeton chapter of Felzenberg's book for some sign of the man who would become the "great American statesman" described by Jack Kemp on the back cover of *Governor Tom Kean*, and the evidence seems deceptively slim. You will learn that he was "anything but the big man on campus," that he "wanted as little to do with" the eating clubs as possible, that he did well in subjects that interested him but did little more than "get by" in others, and that he didn't involve himself in athletics. You can tell something more, however, from his disapproval of the way the clubs selected their members—even after the university mandated the "100 percent rule" that forced clubs to take anyone who had interviewed with every club. Kean found this "reform" unsatisfactory because everyone knew who the students deemed less desirable were anyway. This distinction suggests the sensibility of someone who, whatever he does in later life, is unlikely to be motivated by prejudice, someone who thinks as much or more of the outsiders than he does of the insiders.

The appreciation of the arts that motivated Kean as governor was also clearly evident during his Princeton years, thanks in part to Princeton's proximity to New York. Taking his "passion for opera" beyond the music, he became, as Felzenberg puts it, "interested in the lives and careers of singers, the strengths of various conductors, and in how opera companies were managed."

The Princeton chapter also notes the growth of Kean's interest in public affairs,

his attendance at Whig-Clio debates, and his disdain for one particular topic ("Resolved: That Integration Would Be Harmful to the Negro"). Remember this is pre-coed Princeton, and only a decade removed from novelist James Baldwin's encounter with prejudice at a Nassau Street cafeteria serving "Princeton boys."

Kean in Power

As well as Felzenberg keeps the story moving, the book doesn't really come into its own until its subject does. Although

Kean was able to accomplish a great deal in the New Jersey Assembly (sponsoring the Equal Opportunity Fund, putting together the first urban aid bill in the state, authoring the statute that protected the coastline against unrestrained development), the problems he faced as governor take the narrative to another level, especially as he confronts the challenges of a Republican governor dealing with an Assembly controlled by Democrats.

Considering the significance of the term "partisan" in

the context of Kean's career, Felzenberg makes good use of the fact that the bipartisan governor's most formidable antagonist is a "partisan brawler" named Alan Karcher, the Democratic Speaker of the Assembly. What fun to be rooting for a Republican for a change, to watch Kean the Roadrunner run circles around Karcher's Wily Coyote. The three characteristics defining Kean's style as governor, according to Felzenberg, were "patience, persistence, and the capacity to cast his opponents as narrow partisans" while casting "himself as the embodiment of the hopes and aspirations of the people of the state." My favorite such moment comes "after the Democratic Speaker overreached himself

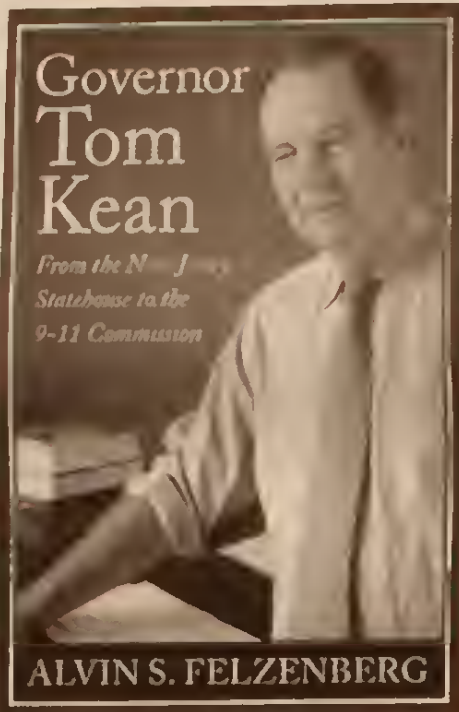
for the third and final time" and delivered a "blistering personal attack" on Kean the day after an election in which Democrats retained their majorities in both houses. Asked to account for the Speaker's behavior, Kean said "It's just his nature," and when pressed, he recited the tale from Aesop's *Fables* about the scorpion and the frog (the same tale used by Orson Welles in his film, *Mr. Arkadin*): The scorpion hitches a ride across a stream on the frog's back. When frog says "But you'll sting me," scorpion says "If I did that, we'd both drown." Midway across, the scorpion stings the frog. Before they both drown, the frog asks why, and the scorpion says, "It's my nature." To which Kean added: "So that's his nature. He just cannot help himself."

The Photo

Looking at the photo of Tom Kean on the book jacket, I found myself comparing it to certain others: the what-me-worry/deer-in-the-headlights face of our president; the Mt. Rushmore of obstinacy outlined in the great stone face of Princeton alum Donald Rumsfeld; the face of yet another Princeton alumnus, that shining paragon of fair-minded bipartisanship, Bill Frist; the doughy face of Karl Rove and the similarly deadly bland face of Ken Starr; the sneering, hate-distorted faces of the likes of Fox's Bill O'Reilly and the manic cover girl of the Far Right, Ann Coulter. Look closely at Kean's face and right away you see someone who seems to be thinking in more than one direction. If you wanted to read his expression negatively, you might say those narrowed eyes suggest a cunning, conspiratorial character. But more likely, he's sizing up a thought, or maybe even two thoughts or two points of view. Yes, the man actually seems to be listening and considering. His sleeves are rolled up, he's ready to work, and it's not hard to imagine this is the person who delivered the frog and the scorpion fable for the amusement of the press and public back in 1984.

Alvin S. Felzenberg will be appearing at the Princeton University Store on October 7 at 2 p.m.

— Stuart Mitchner



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Midnight at the Dragon Café by Judy Fong Bates

Set in a small Ontario town in the 1960s, this is the story of Su-Jen and her parents as settle uneasily into their new life in a town where they are the only Chinese family, isolated by language and long hours at the diner they own. *F Bat*

Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close by Jonathan Safran Foer

Oskar Schell is an inventor, Francophile, tambourine player, Shakespearean actor, jeweler, and pacifist. He is nine years old. And he is on an urgent, secret search through the five boroughs of New York to find the lock that fits a mysterious key belonging to his father, who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11. *F Foer, CD F Foer, Downloadable Audiobook*

Veronica by Mary Gaitskill

As a teenager Alison is swept into the world of fashion modeling in Paris and Rome. When her career crashes she moves to New York City to build a new life. There she meets Veronica - an older wisecracking eccentric with her own ideas about style. Can their friendship survive Alison's return to fashion and Veronica's terrible descent into the thenuncharted realm of AIDS? *F Gai*

The Hungry Tide by Amitav Ghosh

Life is precarious in the easternmost coast of India, in the Bay of Bengal, in the immense labyrinth of tiny islands known as the Sundarbans. The lives of three people from different worlds collide. Piya Roy is a young marine biologist, of Indian descent but stubbornly American, Fokir is a young, illiterate fisherman and Kanai Dutt, is a businessman from Delhi. *F Gho, CD F Gho, Downloadable Audiobook*

Never Let Me Go by Kazuo Ishiguro

As children Kathy, Ruth, and Tommy were students at Hailsham, an exclusive boarding school secluded in the English countryside. Now, years later, Kathy is a young woman and Ruth and Tommy have reentered her life; for the first time she is beginning to look back at their shared past and understand just what it is that makes them special-and how that gift will shape the rest of their time together. *SF F Ish, CD F Ish, LP SF F Ish*

Beasts of No Nation by Uzodinma Iweala

Agu, the precocious, gentle son of a village schoolteacher father and a Bible-reading mother, is drafted into an unnamed West African nation's mad civil war-a slip of a boy forced, almost overnight, to shoulder a soldier's bloody burden. *Flwe*

No Country for Old Men by Cormac McCarthy

Llewelyn Moss is a humble welder who hunts to put food on the table. Tracking a wounded antelope one morning, Moss finds an abandoned truck filled with bullet-ridden corpses, sealed packages of "Mexican brown," and \$2 million in cash. He leaves the dope behind but takes the money, changing in that moment from hunter to prey. Moss is tailed by dangerous Anton Chigurh while straight-arrow Sheriff Bell, the old man of the title, tries his best to save young Moss. *F McC, CD F McC, Downloadable Audiobook*

Saturday by Ian McEwan

Set within a single day in Feb. 2003, this is the story of Henry Perowne - a contented man. On this particular Saturday morning, Perowne's day moves through the ordinary to the extraordinary: from an unusual sighting in the early morning sky to his usual squash game, from trying to avoid the hundreds of thousands of war protestors filling the streets of London, to a seemingly minor car accident. *F McE, LP F McE*

Kafka on the Shore by Haruki Murakami; trans. by Philip Gabriel

The lives of cursed, 15 year-old Tokyo resident Kafka Tamura and elderly Satoru Nakata, who wanders his way through each day after a mysterious childhood accident turned his mind into a blank slate, intersect. *F Mur, CD F Mur*

Gilead by Marilynne Robinson

In 1956, toward the end of Reverend John Ames's life, he begins a letter to his young son, an account of himself and his forebears. Ames is the son of an Iowa preacher and the grandson of a minister who, as a young man in Maine, saw a vision of Christ bound in chains and came west to Kansas to fight for abolition. *F Rob, CD F Rob*

The Hummingbird's Daughter by Luis Alberto Urrea

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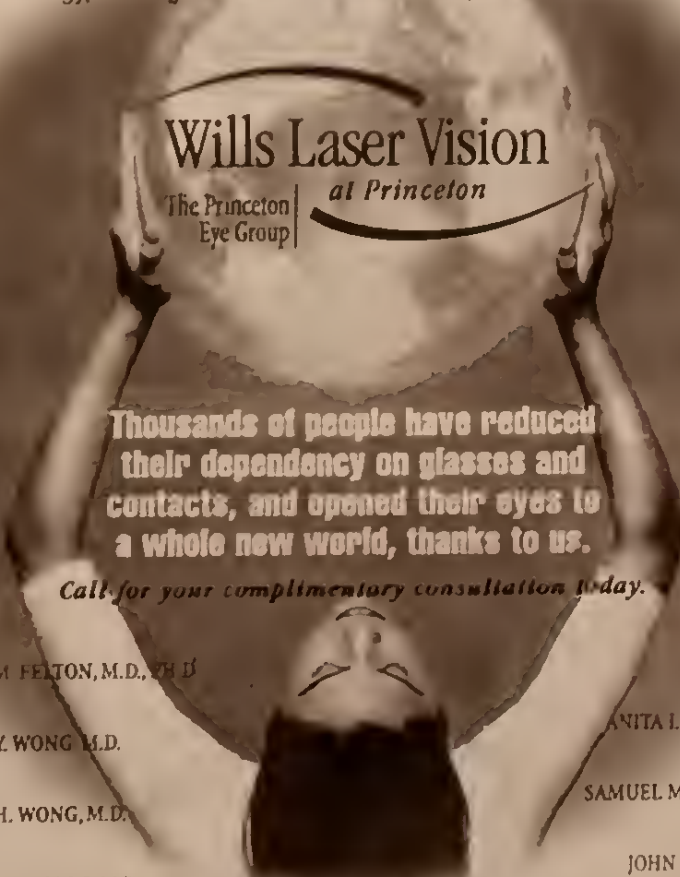
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"THE LADIES THAT LUNCH": Print artist Will Hübscher's monotint is among those on exhibit at the Harrison Street Gallery in Frenchtown from August 5 through August 27. A 5 to 9 p.m. reception will be held on Saturday, August 5.

Pennswood Gallery Hosts Margaret Kennard Johnson

Pennswood Village Art Gallery will be presenting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson, beginning Sunday, August 6, with a 3 to 4:30 p.m. reception. The exhibit will continue through Monday, October 9. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily.

Ms. Johnson is represented in museum collections in the U.S., Japan and Europe, including the British Museum. A graduate of Pratt Institute, she studied Basic Design with Josef Albers at Black Mountain College and lived for eight and a half years in Japan, where she co-authored the book, *Japanese Prints Today: Tradition with Innovation*. She taught for 20 years at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and, locally, at the Princeton Art Association, Princeton Adult School, 1860 House in Skillman, and Artworks in Trenton. She is a founding member of the Princeton Artists Alliance.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road in Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South). For additional information, call Pennswood Village at (215) 968-9110.

ART

Print Artist Hübscher At Frenchtown Gallery

Print artist Will Hübscher will be featured at the Harrison Street Gallery in Frenchtown from August 5 through August 27. A 5 to 9 p.m. reception will be held on Saturday, August 5, to coincide with "First Saturdays," an ongoing event at the gallery.

Mr. Hübscher's monoprints convey stories derived from vintage photographs. Using a computer, an etching press, and various lithograph and watercolor papers, he creates images with a nostalgic aspect.

A self-taught artist, Mr. Hübscher was born and raised in New Jersey. His work can be previewed at www.hubcaparte.com.

The new Harrison Street Gallery is a cooperative featuring artists from Philadelphia, Easton, and Bucks County, Pa. as well as Hunterdon and Warren counties in New Jersey. All exhibiting artists will be on hand to talk with the public about their work.

The reception is sponsored in part by the Wine Hut of Milford and Frenchtown.

The gallery is located at 108 Harrison Street in Frenchtown. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, or by appointment, at (908) 996-3325.

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IN THE PUPPET WORKSHOP: Lauren Cesta takes time out for a smile during A World of Puppets class at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. Last Friday the students performed a puppet show they scripted using the puppets they made in class.

(Photos by Holly Freundlich)

Pros Helping Students At Montgomery Center

Professionals are mentoring student artists this summer at Montgomery Center for the Arts. From now through August, young people ages 4 to 12 participating in the Montgomery Center for the Arts (MCA) Summer Program will meet a series of adult professionals working in the areas they will be studying.

The students also get the opportunity to exhibit their work every Friday at noon until September 1. MCA invites the community to show support for creative children's programming by attending any of the Friday Summer Arts Camp presentations.

"Mentorship is an important component of learning," says Samantha Siegelhelm Montani, MCA's Primary Program Director and Enrichment Support staff member for South Brunswick School District's Gifted and Talented Program. "Young people need to meet adults who share their interests and passions and show how these passions become lifelong long pursuits."

Some of the adult artists visiting the 1860 House this summer include: Sally Davidson, photographer and teacher at the Grounds for Sculpture, who works with students to use the camera's eye as a form of self-expression; Patricia Echevarria, storyteller, who mentors students in children's literature and dramatic reading; folk artist Nancy Mulford specializes in the art of Ukrainian egg decorating; from August 28 to September 1; and naturalist and environmental educator Pam Newitt shares her expertise in wildlife conservation with students, exploring MCA's grounds and adjoining Green Acres Open Space.

Other mentors are Clem

Flori, artist, woodworker and preservationist, who will introduce students to a variety of media; August 7 to 11 Lucy Graves McVicker, MCA artist in residence and member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, will work with the students to bring the world of water to life through art; from August 7 to 11 architect Emad Abousabe will review student projects wherein they build the city of their dreams, learning to sketch plans, draw makes and make building models; Helen Schwartz, basket maker, who will work with students exploring crafts; and Jennifer Hayden, children's book illustrator, whose students visited her in her studio.

Students also have the opportunity to meet artists involved in two exhibitions at Montgomery Center for the Arts this summer: New Jersey Voices I and II.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is a non-profit arts center located in the historic 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township (Skillman). MCA received the 2005 Award for Excellence in the Arts from the Somerset County Cultural and Historic Commission for the innovative quality of its programs. The Summer Program has been offered for ten years.

Financial aid is available for qualified students.

For more information call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

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MONTGOMERY PUPPETEERS: Members of this summer's A World of Puppets class at the Montgomery Center for the Arts are: top row (from left): Matthew Harless, Joey Lockwood, Claire Burden, Etana Cheskis, Katy Neusner, Rachel Gilmore, Shanna McKenna, Sonja Olsen; bottom row (from left): Carla Musto, Palmer White, Lauren Cesta, Morgan Zissman, Lukio Chaves-Maloney, Grace Blaxill.



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PRINCETON'S RECENT ACQUISITION: This early nineteenth-century watercolor drawing by British artist David Cox (1783-1859), entitled "A View of Westminster Bridge Looking West towards Lambeth Palace and Westminster Abbey," was recently acquired by the Princeton University Art Museum as part of its prints and drawings collection. It will be on view until Labor Day.

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AREA EXHIBITS

A.R.T.space Gallery's summer exhibition, "Hot Hot Hot," featuring works from recent shows, will run from now through early September at the gallery at 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting a new installation in its gallery. "Dining Room" features the work of artist Kerry Adams and will run through August 19.

Gallery 125 at 125 South Warren Street in Trenton is celebrating its second anniversary with an exhibit that will run through September 1.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting an exhibit featuring Jim Hilgendorf and Kathleen Connally that will continue through August 27. There will be a closing reception on August 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting an exhibit of kinetic sculpture by George Rickey in the museum building that will run through

September 24. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Harrison Street Gallery in Frenchtown is hosting an exhibit featuring Will Hübscher from August 5 through August 27. A 5 to 9 p.m. reception will be held on Saturday, August 5, to coincide with "First Saturdays," an ongoing event at the gallery.

The Historical Society of Princeton at Bainbridge House is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through the summer. Both exhibits will close to the public after Sunday, September 3. A display of photographs chronicling the development of transportation in Princeton is now on view in the front hallway. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

Howard Gallery of Fine Art in New Hope, Pa. will be hosting a series of "Meet the Artist" receptions every Saturday evening through August 26. The receptions are open to art lovers and collectors alike and will take place from 6 until 10 p.m. or later.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is presenting "Works by Toshiko Takaezu." The show will run through August 20. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" through September

3. "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window, will run through November 5. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

"Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross" will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery at the Michener's New Hope museum at 500 Union Square Drive through October 1.

The Jane Vorbees Zimmerli Art Museum is presenting Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, through October 1; "Serialities, Part 2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art," through September 17. "In and Around Dzizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerliuseum.rutgers.edu.

Johnson & Johnson's

World Headquarters Gallery is hosting a new exhibition, "Interactions and Endeavors: Recent Works on Paper," featuring the work of New Jersey artist Nancy Cohen. The exhibit will run from now through August 28.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is hosting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. The show begins on Sunday, August 6, with a 3 to 4:30 p.m. reception and will continue through Monday, October 9.

The Plainsboro Public Library is presenting "Totally Trenton, A Modern Look Back," a photography exhibit by Guy Ciarcia.

Trenton Artist Workshop Association is hosting its first summer exhibit showcase at ARTWORKS, 19 Everett Alley at Stockton Street in downtown Trenton through August 12.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit by the Princeton Photography Club that will run through September 13.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Despite Weather, My Fair Lady Offers Good Time at Open Air Theatre

Mother Nature was not kind to the recent Actors' NET opening weekend of *My Fair Lady* at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. The show opened on a Thursday and then was promptly rained out Friday and Saturday. So this past weekend's second set of performances was a bit like opening night all over again. Last Wednesday night's production demonstrated the hallmark of a show well rehearsed (most of this cast had performed the musical together earlier this year) with a few of the glitches one might expect from an open air theatre production early in its run.

Actors' NET of Bucks County has a long-standing core of performers forming the mainstay of what has become an extensive season of shows. The company presented *My Fair Lady* earlier this year at one of their other venues, and much



MY FAIR LADY: Henry Higgins (George Hartpence, right) attempts to instruct Eliza Doolittle (Carol Thompson) on how to behave at the Ascot races in *My Fair Lady*, from July 20-29 at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State park.

of this summer's cast was in that production. The current cast was filled out with a large number of supporting actors, many of whom had performed with NET before. This familiarity and stability within the company helped make this show a production which could stop and start over the course of a couple of weeks (which unfortunately it had to because of the weather). The sense of community within this theater company was exhibited further by the fact George Hartpence, in addition to being a lead actor in the production, served as set designer.

My Fair Lady is blessed with great songs and some of the snappiest dialog in any Broadway show. Mr. Hartpence (Henry Higgins), Carol Thompson (Eliza Doolittle) and Doug Kline (Colonel Pickering) carried much of the dialog in their scenes, and other than a few instances of getting bogged down, kept things moving quickly.

Vocally, Ms. Thompson seemed to do best in the middle register, and her upper range warmed up as the show went on. Her Cockney accent in the opening scenes was sufficiently annoying, given credence to Henry Higgins' challenge of refining her speech and mannerisms. Although Mr. Hartpence

could have been more animated at times as Henry Higgins, he had good control over the sprechstimme-like half speech-half-singing style of the role. Mr. Kline, a member of the cast with extensive professional theater experience, brought solidity and stability to the stage as Colonel Pickering.

Joe Doyle, another founding member of the company, began his portrayal of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's oft-inebriated father, as almost too high-class, but his character became appropriately more slovenly as the action progressed. Also among the best solo voices in the show was Tom Orr, as Freddy Ensor-Hill, singing some of the most memorable music in the show. A large supporting cast doubled up on roles in the elaborate Higgins household, the Ascot race scenes and on the Cockney London streets. The

women's ensembles were more well-tuned than the men's, but the vocal roughness may have been a result of too many days off between performances.

George Hartpence's sets were among the cleverest seen at the Theatre recently. Around several key structures hung several cloth backdrops that folded back into the walls of Higgins' study or the street scene. A small pit orchestra comprised of a few strings, winds and brass (with a very heavy emphasis on keyboard) suffered a bit from humidity's effect on tuning, but conductors Charlene Angelini and Pat Masterson kept good tempi in what actually is a long show.

When its two assigned weekends were over, it appeared that Actors' NET only performed *My Fair Lady* three out of the seven possible dates in the Theatre, and apparently rain has taken its toll on other productions this summer. With all of its other venues and performance opportunities during the year, Actors' NET will likely keep this show, which works well for the company, in its repertoire.

— Nancy Plum

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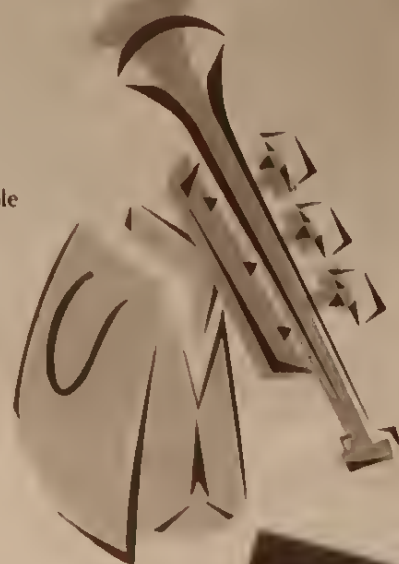
- 3 Meg Hanson Duo
- 10 Richard Reiter Swing Band
- 17 Nassau Brass
- 24 The Patty Cronheim Ensemble

July

- 1 Brian Keith Trio
- 8 Red Team
- 15 Sun Dog
- 22 Grand Central
- 29 The Alice Project

August

- 5 Tom Klimchok
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- 19 Seven Steps



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Shopping Center to Host High School Jazz Bands

The Greater Princeton Youth Jazz Festival will hold a free benefit concert on Saturday, August 19 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The concert is free but two local organizations, The Small Miracles Foundation and Modern Improvisational Music Appreciation, or MIMA Music, which recruit high school and college musicians to tutor disadvantaged New Jersey students, will be on hand to raise awareness and funds for their causes.

Prof. Anthony Branker, director of the Princeton University Jazz Program, a jazz authority and committed supporter of jazz education, will host the event.

The Festival will bring together many local bands, including The Section from Princeton, The Real Band from Montgomery, Smiles Davis from Hillsborough, the Thursday Night Jazz group of Ewing, and the Josh Pikulin Trio, among others.

The concert was organized by Montgomery resident Rich Fiorello, a lab manager and outreach teacher in the Phys-

ics Department at Rutgers University; John Irving, organizer of the Arts Council of Princeton's Cafe Improv; and Bob Diefendorf, executive director of the Small Miracles Foundation.

"My son and his friends play in a jazz band and I wanted to give them performance exposure," said Mr. Fiorello. "At the same time, I thought I'd help out charities that provide free music lessons in the area. I consider my son and his friends privileged to play musical instruments and I feel everyone should have that opportunity."

Mr. Fiorello was referred to the Small Miracles Foundation by Chris Hanington, Princeton Shopping Center manager. At the same time, Mr. Fiorello learned about MIMA, started by a Princeton student as a senior thesis.

The Small Miracles Foundation, founded in 1996 by Mr. Diefendorf, a pianist and author, offers music lessons to gifted students from low income families who would normally not have the opportunity to grow musically.

"Our mission is to provide as many children as possible with private music instruction and to instill the love of learning in our talented high schoolers," said Mr. Diefendorf. "We believe that playing a musical instrument will enhance intellectual development, give spiritual sustenance, and bridge the social divide that often exists in unseen ways."

During the 2005-06 academic year MIMA Music reached 72 children in Newark and Trenton with weekly after-school music lessons. Four MIMA volunteers from Princeton University are traveling abroad this summer to reach out to international students through music. The organization also organizes jam sessions publicly and privately.

Pro Musica Auditioning For Volunteer Singers

Princeton Pro Musica is scheduling auditions for its 28th season during the first week of September beginning Tuesday, September 5. Auditions are by appointment only and will take place during the evening. There are openings for both volunteer and paid singers in all voice parts.

The 100-voice chorus rehearses on Tuesday evenings in Princeton, and usually performs at Richardson Auditorium. In addition to its subscription series, the chorus has performed with many orchestras, including the Opera Orchestra of New York, the New Jersey Symphony, Princeton Symphony, and Westfield Symphony. For the 2006-07 season, music director and founder Frances Fowler Slade will conduct the chorus in opera favorites, Handel's *Messiah*, Russian choral music, and Gospel music and spirituals.

Ms. Slade, a graduate of Wellesley College, studied conducting at Northwestern University. She was formerly on the choral faculty of Rutgers University, where she was honored to receive the Douglass Medal for service to the college community.

To schedule an audition appointment or to receive more information, call (609) 683-5122 or e-mail info@princetonpromusica.org.

Free Concert and Movie Planned at Rosedale Park

The Mercer County Park Commission and Cultural and Heritage Commission will present an evening of music and film on Friday night, August 11 at Rosedale Park in Hopewell, near Federal City Road. Admission will be free.

Titled "The Mercer County Concert and Movie Night," the event will start at 6 p.m. with

a concert at 6:30 p.m., followed by the movie *E.T.* on a two-story screen at 9 p.m.

The concert will feature Johnny Pompadour performing classic favorites.

Patrons are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets for lawn seats, and to leave their "phone home."

The event will include a car show and food vendors.

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P.S. If one parent has the trait of delayed tooth eruption, then half of his or her children will also have it.



MOZART VARIATIONS: A dance specially choreographed for Friday's performances by ARB's Ballet Master Bat Abblt featured, from left, Princeton Ballet School students Niall Lessard, Julianne Gurgul, and Brett Baumann. The Ballet School's Summer Intensive program celebrated its 20th anniversary this year.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



"PAQUITA": A 19th century classical ballet in the Spanish style, "Paquita" captured the elegance of the great choreographer Marius Petipa. The work was staged by Kathleen Moore, a Princeton resident and former principal ballerina of American Ballet Theatre. The students pictured are among the more than 90 students between 14 and 21 who studied ballet in the Summer Intensive program for five weeks.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



"MISTH": This work was choreographed by six students as part of the choreography workshop led by ARB artistic director Graham Lustig. With music by Danny Elfman, the piece was conceived and created by Gabriela Figueredo, Emma Ford, Bright High, Christopher Keramidas, Theresa Cummings, and Katie Weber. The Summer Intensive program drew students this year from all over the U.S., and three from Paris.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Curtain Coming Down On Summer Theater With Play by Pinter

The final production of the Princeton Summer Theater 2006 season, Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*, will begin tomorrow, August 3, and run for two weekends, August 3 to 6 and August 10 to 13 in Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A study of human relationships and deception, *Betrayal* focuses on the twists and turns of a devastating love triangle. The PST production will center on the talents of the actors and pay attention to the relationships among three people.

Mr. Pinter has won numerous awards for his literary work including the Shakespeare Prize (Hamburg), the European Prize for Literature (Vienna), the Pirandello Prize (Palermo), the David Cohen British Literature Prize, the Laurence Olivier Award, and the Mollere D'Honneur for lifetime achievement. In 2005 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. "The search for the truth can never stop," he said in his Nobel acceptance speech. "It cannot be adjourned; it cannot be postponed; it has to be faced, right there, on the spot."

Considered by many to be Mr. Pinter's most accessible play, *Betrayal* revolves around a love triangle comprising Emma, Robert, and Jerry. The play is told in reverse chronological order, opening with the former lovers Emma and Jerry meeting over lunch, and concluding with Jerry's initial confession of love to Emma nine years earlier. Robert, Emma's husband and Jerry's best friend, learns of the affair during its existence and chooses to continue his relationship with both of them.

The play was originally produced in London in 1978, and premiered at the Trafalgar Theater in New York in 1980. Blythe Danner, who played Emma in the 1980 production, was nominated for a Tony Award and a Drama Desk Award for Best Actress. The director, Peter Hall, was also nominated for a Tony.

The PST production will feature Amy Widdowson, Ben Mains, and Rob Grant.

Ms. Widdowson, who appeared in PST's earlier production of *Walt Until Dork*, will perform the role of Emma. Mr. Mains, PST executive director, will play her lover Jerry. Mr. Grant will take the part of Robert, Emma's husband. Andy Hoover will direct.

Tickets are \$14 on Thursday and Friday, \$11 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Weekend prices are respectively \$16, \$14, and \$11. To order, call the PST box office at (609) 258-7062.

For more information, visit www.princetonsummertheater.org.

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THEATER REVIEW

Twelfth Night

Princeton Rep is Back, With "Twelfth Night" Under the Stars; Popular, Romantic Shakespearean Comedy Moves to 1960s Setting

Directors of Shakespeare's plays must be running out of locales and time periods in which to set the Bard's much loved, frequently produced romantic comedy *Twelfth Night*. A popular recent teen movie "She's the Man," featuring TV star Amanda Bynes, turned Shakespeare's female protagonist into a dedicated soccer player who disguises herself as a boy in order to get on the team at her new prep school. (This may not sound much like *Twelfth Night*, but the movie does follow most of the entertaining twists and turns of the original.)

Among hundreds of other "inventive" conceptions of the play over the past 400 years, *Twelfth Night* (subtitled *What You Will*) was, in 1968, the basis for an ill-conceived rock musical, "Your Own Thing," and Princeton Rep Company's previous *Twelfth Night* (1999 in Palmer Square) was set in 1929 New Orleans with a Dixieland Jazz musical background. And now, in a production running at Pettoranello Gardens through August 27, Shakespeare's Illyria is on the coast of Maine, and the time is the 1960s.

The good news is that: 1) Princeton Rep, which launched its Shakespeare Festival ten years ago and is in its fifth season at the beautiful open-air theatre at Pettoranello Gardens, takes its Shakespeare seriously, even with the most extravagant of Shakespeare's comedies, and delivers the magical language with understanding, authority and few adaptations; 2) the genius of *Twelfth Night*—its comedy, its romance, its humanity, its poetry—is durable and universal. With skilled performers and intelligent direction, the greatness of the play prevails and continues to win over audiences.

Victoria Liberatori, Artistic Director of the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival and director of this production (and of Princeton Rep's 1999 *Twelfth Night*), has assembled a strong, professional, mostly New York City-based company of 12. She has rehearsed them with care, attended carefully to details of character and plot, and kept the multiple scenes flowing smoothly on Timothy J. Amrhein's colorful, detailed, yet simple and efficient unit set.

Diction and projection here are excellent, even when in competition with the crickets and other outdoor distractions. Some actors are clearly more experienced and comfortable than others in delivering Shakespeare's 400-year-old language and his often richly complex poetic lines, but the performers understand these lines and characters and communicate their understanding with energy and clarity.

The 1960s setting prompts just a few modifications in language (It's been a while since I heard the word "groovy" or referred to police officers as "fuzz"), and an engaging, high-spirited assortment of mostly familiar '60s rock music (sound design and some original music too by Adam Gwon). It also gives costume designer Amy Bradshaw the opportunity for some colorful and creative extravaganzas—most notably with the hippie, guitar-playing Feste.

The fact that this is supposedly the Maine coast accounts for a high platform/wharf on stage left, a small flat-bottomed

boat on a sandy beach downstage, and an assortment of paddles, fishing nets and lobster pots, but perhaps more significant to the overall experience are the natural beauties of the setting in the Pettoranello Gardens.

Written in 1600-01, *Twelfth Night*, celebrating the spirit of revelry, disguise and misrule that prevailed on the last night of the Christmas season, is a transitional play in Shakespeare's canon. It follows Shakespeare's other great festive comedies and immediately precedes the *Hamlet* and the

object of the Duke's affections, falls madly in love with her.

Meanwhile, in Olivia's household, the priggish, self-important Malvolio (Donald Kimmel) tries in vain to suppress the drunken antics of the unruly Toby Belch (Kenneth Cavett) and the foolish Andrew Aguecheek (Ehren Ziegler), another suitor for the hand of Olivia. Feste and Olivia's resourceful gentlewoman Maria (Katie Northlich) help Toby and Andrew in their undoing of Malvolio; and Sebastian, aided by his seafaring friend Antonio (Chris

is clear, thoroughly sympathetic in winning the audience's participation in her plight with its increasing entanglements and even quite plausible in her cross-gender disguise. Ms. Munch and her counterparts are especially effective in exploring the play's gender confusions and suggestions of homosexuality, as the disguised Viola negotiates her amorous interactions with Orsino and Olivia.

Also highly engaging, but less convincing in overall characterization, are Mr. Alperin's Orsino and Ms. Font's Olivia. Yes, the play is certainly all about the irrationality of romantic love, but it's difficult to imagine how Viola could possibly fall in love with this silly, overly emotional, narcissistic Duke. Ms. Font exudes the requisite energy, beauty and range of emotions, but she too at times emphasizes comedy at the expense of character and has a tendency to throw away occasional lines. Olivia, in mourning for her dead brother, uninterested in the offers of various suitors, then suddenly swept away in love for the disguised Viola who will never requite her affections, finds herself in a potentially heartbreaking predicament, but it is difficult to take this Olivia seriously, much less to sympathize with her.

The constantly carousing Mr. Cavett, Mr. Ziegler and Ms. Northlich are effective in promoting the prevailing spirit of joy and misrule ("Care's an enemy to life." "Dost think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?") and counteracting the Puritanism of Malvolio. Mr. Benjamin's Sebastian seems a minor player compared to his sister, but presents some memorable moments when he surprisingly appears in the final scenes. Mr. Osander creates an appropriately strong, steadfast Antonio, especially clear and on target in communicating the worthy sea captain's lines and emotions. Swann Gruen and Daniel Marmion are dependable in supporting roles.

In bringing out the wonders of Shakespeare's comedic masterpiece, Ms. Liberatori has cast wisely, made only a few minor cuts, directed with savvy and imagination, and provided an entertaining evening with some excellent performances and first-rate production values throughout.

Apparently scheduling conflicts between the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival and the Princeton Borough and Township Joint Recreation Board forced the cancellation of last summer's productions, but it is gratifying to see the revival of this worthy tradition. Princeton Rep continues to maintain the highest standards, and I can't imagine a better setting for reveling in the delights of Shakespeare's timeless visions.

Princeton Rep's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will run through August 27, with performances at 8 pm Thursdays through Sundays at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre at Route 206 and Mountain Avenue. Admission is free, but donations of \$10 are suggested and space is limited. Call (609) 921-3682 or visit www.princetonrep.org for further information.

—Donald Gilpin



ON THE EDGE OF IRONY—Marty Keiser as Feste, the wise and melancholy Fool, is ironically the only sane person in this world of mistaken identities, self-indulgence and misguided passions. With skilled performers and intelligent direction, *Twelfth Night* continues to win over audiences with its universal comedy, romance, and poetry.

(Photo by George Vogel)

other great tragedies. Amidst the mirth, passion and romance of *Twelfth Night* there are strangely discordant notes, most conspicuously sounded by Feste (Marty Keiser), in his often ambiguous, bitter-sweet songs and quips.

Feste, the wise and melancholy Fool, is ironically the only sane person in this world of mistaken identities, self-indulgence and misguided passions. A large clock, upstage center accentuates the play's constant concern with the passage of time, the need to take advantage of the joys of youth, the ominous forebodings of what lies ahead—though this production does not always give the serious undercurrents in this play their due amidst the more obvious attractions of *Twelfth Night*'s high romance and wild humor.

Twelfth Night is the story of twins, Viola (Courtney Munch) and Sebastian (Michael Benjamin), separated in a shipwreck. Cast on the shores of Illyria, Viola disguises herself as a young man and becomes a messenger for the proud, love-sick Duke Orsino (Eric Alperin). Viola's disguise causes numerous complications when she falls in love with Orsino and the countess Olivia (Vivia Font), unresponsive

Osander), finds his way to the Duke's court, as the multiple plot strands interweave in a dazzling climactic scene of recognition and resolution.

Mr. Kimmel, a seasoned Princeton Rep veteran with an impressive list of stage, screen and TV credits, threatens to steal the show as the self-absorbed, deluded and abused Malvolio. In movement, gesture, phrasing, intonation and attire he deftly creates this character, wonderfully detailed in his eccentricities, whose comeuppance we, along with the other characters in the play, love to watch.

Mr. Keiser's Feste is another memorable characterization. Interacting with sensitivity, insight and always that edge of irony in his confrontations with the other characters in the play, Mr. Keiser successfully communicates many of the most perplexing lines of the play, delivers '60s style several captivating songs, and carries off the hippie troubadour with flair and conviction. He could certainly be on his way to Woodstock 1969 in his colorfully ragged jeans with his psychedelically decorated guitar case, his frilled leather vest, headband and rose-colored glasses.

Ms. Munch, as the central figure Viola,

Twelfth Night will run through August 27, Thursdays through Sundays with performances at 8 p.m. in the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Call (609) 921-3682 or visit www.princetonrep.org for information.

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DIRECTOR VISITS STUART: Reuben Rodriguez, the founder of Trenton's independent film company Iron Horse Films and director of its upcoming film "Forgive Me! Not!," paid a recent visit to Stuart Country Day School to shoot a classroom scene for the film. While there, the graduate of the school's Summer STARS program spoke with current participants in the program, an academic enrichment initiative for children from inner-city Trenton. "Forgive Me! Not!," a murder mystery, features local actors and is being shot in such New Jersey venues as Allentown, Hamilton, and Princeton. The film is expected to be completed by September and released this fall.

Dance Studio Schedules Course in African Dance

The Princeton Dance and Theater Studio has announced that it will hold a 12-week session on West African dance classes on Sundays beginning September 17 and running through December 10 at 11:30 a.m. The instructor will be Yewande Kelly-Johnson, a dancer, choreographer, teacher, storyteller, and poet.

Tuition for the 12-week ses-

sion will be \$216.

Ms. Kelly-Johnson, whose first name means "Mother Africa comes to find me," expresses herself in various African, Caribbean, and American traditions. She is the artistic director of the Iwa L'ewa Heritage Dance Ensemble, a multi-disciplined performing ensemble of vocalists, musicians, storytellers, and dancers; and the music and spoken word ensemble Songhai Djell. A five-time recipient

of the New Jersey Council of the Arts' Folk Arts Grant, she has performed at the Kennedy Center, NJPAC, Lincoln Center, The International African Street Festival, Odunde, and at countless schools, museums, and festivals. She is the co-author of the children's book *Let's Celebrate Kwanzaa*.

West African dance is based on traditional folkloric dancing and drumming. It is performed to celebrate one's culture and religion, to mark special events and rituals, to socialize, and simply to have fun. The reciprocal energy between dancers and musicians becomes a conversation, with the language of the drums stimulating freedom of expression in each dancer.

For more information on Princeton Dance and Theater Studio, call (609) 514-1600 or visit www.princetondance.com.

"Pocketful of Rhymes" Auditioning at MCCC

Auditions for the musical revue *Pocketful of Rhymes* will be held on Sunday, August 20 from noon to 3 p.m., and Monday, August 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Mercer County Community College. The room location will be posted on the Kelsey Theatre signboard.

A *Stars in the Park* production, the show will be directed and choreographed by Diane Wargo, with musical direction by Pat Masterson.

The cast includes six adults and seven children, who must be at least eight years old. The role of Mother Goose is already cast.

Auditioners are asked to prepare 16 bars of a song. An accompanist will be provided. Adults will read from the script, while children are asked to prepare a nursery rhyme. All auditioners should be prepared to dance. A resume and photo are requested.

Pocketful of Rhymes will introduce children to Mother Goose and her "greatest hits." Classic nursery rhymes are set to a catchy contemporary score that covers the range of 20th century music. The original production, staged with only a chair and six blocks, played limited engagements on Broadway and inspired a CBS television series.

Performance dates are September 28 to October 1 at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre.

For an audition appointment, call Lorraine Wargo at (609) 530-0912. Walk-in audition candidates will be seen only as time permits.

For more information, call the Kelsey Audition Hotline at (609) 570-3582.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on MCCC's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Choreographic Tribute To 9/11 Victims Planned

West Windsor's Marie Alonzo Snyder will stage a choreographic tribute to the seven West Windsor residents who perished on September 11, 2001, with a 10-minute dance program titled *When Blue Skies Cry* on Sunday, September 10 at 6 p.m. at the Reflecting Pond in West Windsor's Ron R. Rogers Arboretum. Admission will be free.

The dance piece is intended to bring the audience together in remembrance of the lives lost on 9/11. Throughout the work, water takes on several metaphoric meanings: from



DANCER, CHOREOGRAPHER, TEACHER: Yewande Kelly-Johnson, artistic director of the Iwa L'ewa Heritage Dance Ensemble, a multi-disciplined performing ensemble of vocalists, musicians, storytellers, and dancers, will lead a 12-week course on West African Dance beginning September 17 at The Princeton Dance and Theater Studio.

(Photo by Terri Affrigo)

the Kalinga Philippine tribe's ritual of crossing a body of water as the final and concluding passage of a person's time of mourning, to symbols of liberation and new beginnings in Judaism and Christianity, or the cleansing and purifying powers found in Islam and Hinduism.

The tribute will feature singer Tamara Fay Hayes, a voice student at Rutgers University. She will perform the soprano part from Morten Lauridsen's *Ubi Coritos et Amor* (Where there is Love and Mercy).

Also participating in the program will be seven members of the newly formed dance ensemble, *Dancevision*.

The dancers, from Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, and Montgomery, have all studied modern dance at Princeton Dance and Theater Studio.

"I am not a writer, so I cannot express myself in poems," said Ms. Snyder. "I am not a composer, so I cannot express myself through music. I am not a painter, so I cannot create an image on canvas. I am simply a choreographer, and through dance, I humbly honor, remember, and pay tribute to the victims of 9/11."

Born in the Philippines, Ms. Snyder spent her childhood in Rome, Italy, attended schools in England and California. She then settled in New York City,

attending NYU's Tisch School of the Arts and Teachers College at Columbia University. Since 1986 her works have been presented in New York City, Texas, Amherst, Albany, Chicago, Montreal, and Princeton. She is on the faculty of Princeton Day School and Princeton Dance and Theater Studio.

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of pressure. It is more prevalent in people of African descent, people with heart disease, and people who are nearsighted. Early detection and management of glaucoma are important to arrest or slow the more sight-damaging stages of the disease. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule an eye health examination that includes screening for glaucoma. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon 10-8; Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Miami Vice

Absence of Chemistry Dooms Screen Adaptation of Classic Cop Series

If nothing else, *Miami Vice* (1984-1989) was the ultimate triumph of style over substance. For the success of that popular cop TV-series probably derived as much from its ambiance as from its high-octane action. Memorable more for its dizzying opening sequence, pulse-pounding theme song, and an unabashed promotion of pastel colors than for any of its plebian plotlines, this was a show which wowed its audience with oodles of attitude and cutting-edge chic.

And that attitude and chic mostly came courtesy of the animal magnetism of co-stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in their capacity as Dade County Detectives Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs, respectively. Each week, these larger-than-life heartthrobs didn't so much solve crimes as define cool, generating a palpable buddy chemistry while making cutting-edge fashion statements which would help shape the tastes of a generation.

The executive producer of the program was Michael Mann, director of such critically-acclaimed feature films as *Collateral* (2004), *Ali* (2001), *The Insider* (1999) and *Heat* (1995). The challenge the four-time Oscar-nominee faced in adapting *Miami Vice* to the big screen was whether to appeal to a sense of nostalgia via a faithful recreation of the original series or to take the risks associated with overhauling a proven commodity.

Well, Mann opted for the latter, meeting with mediocre results. Besides the lead characters' names, not much is recognizable about this edition of *Miami Vice*. The picture pairs Jamie Foxx and Colin Farrell as Tubbs and Crockett, though the partners fail to exhibit any of the camaraderie a fan of the franchise might expect. The primary problem is that Farrell is exposed, here, as not quite ready for prime time, as he simply lacks the charisma called for to star in a summer blockbuster. Foxx, by comparison, turns in one of his typically engaging performances, even if his animated

exchanges are with a wooden Indian.

Why Mann bothered to call this flick *Miami Vice* is beyond me, because it could just as plausibly have been named "Murder She Wrote," "Matlock," or "The Rockford Files." Gone are the citrus-colored clothing, the Jan Hammer soundtrack, and the local flavor featuring that trademark Art Deco architecture. In fact, most of the movie was shot outside of Florida, in Los Angeles and around exotic locations in Cuba, Colombia, Paraguay, Haiti, Brazil, Uruguay, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

But the convoluted, unnecessarily complicated story does at least start in Miami where we find Crockett and Tubbs assigned to go undercover as drug dealers in order to crack an international cartel. A most improbable plot twist has Crockett falling in love with Isabella (Gong Li), an Asian gangster's moll with a

mean streak. Tubbs' love interest, on the other hand, is fellow officer Trudy Joplin (Naomie Harris) who ends up in the clutches of some sadistic white supremacists about to incur her boyfriend's wrath.

Moviegoers familiar with Michael Mann's work in *Heat* and *Collateral* are already aware that he's given to the graphic depiction of senseless slaughter. The trouble is that, here, he makes us wait and wait and wait for those savage sequences as the film lumbers along, getting bogged down by about 45 minutes of dead dialogue that should have been left on the editing room floor.

No chemistry, no cool, no compelling characters, no air of urgency. Just a very average crime caper which fails to entertain the viewer on a gut, cerebral or superficial level. Not exactly your father's *Miami Vice*.

Fair (★). Rated R for sex, expletives and graphic violence. Running time: 132 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams



BUDDY CHEMISTRY MISSING: Jamie Foxx (left) as Det. Ricardo Tubbs and Colin Farrell as Det. Sonny Crockett in *Miami Vice*, the feature film crime drama that liberates what is adult, dangerous and alluring about working deeply undercover.

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AT THE CINEMA

The Ant Bully (PG for crude humor and action sequences). Animated morality play about a 10 year-old boy (Zach Tyler) who learns some important lessons about friendship and tolerance when he finds himself magically shrunk to the size of an insect after he deliberately flooded an ant hill with his water gun. Voice cast includes Nicolas Cage, Paul Giamatti, Julia Roberts, Meryl Streep, Regina King and Ricardo Montalban.

Barnyard (PG for rude humor and scenes of mild peril). Family-oriented animated feature about a motley collection of mischievous farm animals led by a carefree cow (Kevin James) who enjoys playing tricks on humans till a crisis arrives calling for him to summon up the courage to act responsibly. With voiceovers by Wanda Sykes, Courteney Cox, Danny Glover, Sam Elliott, Andie MacDowell, and director Steve Oedekerk.

Clerks II (Unrated). Writer/director Kevin Smith reunites with co-star Jason Mewes for this update of his cult classic which finds the hapless slackers in their thirties and still stuck in New Jersey but suddenly unemployed and shaken out of a middle-age malaise when their convenience store closes. Cast includes Rosario Dawson, Wanda Sykes and Ben Affleck.

The Devil Wears Prnda (PG-13 for sensuality). Anne Hathaway stars opposite Meryl Streep in this adaptation of the best seller of the same name about a small-town girl just out of college who lands a job in NYC as an assistant to a very demanding, high-powered magazine editor.

Hending South (Unrated). Set in Haiti during the Seventies, this romance drama unfolds against the backdrop of the political instability of the Baby Doc Duvalier regime. Steamy front story revolves around three middle-aged tourists (Charlotte Rampling, Karen Young and Louise Portal) vacationing on the poverty-stricken, island nation with the express purpose of seducing nubile natives. (In French and English with subtitles).

An Inconvenient Truth (Unrated). Al Gore ramps up for another Presidential run in this "Don't say I didn't warn you" documentary about the dire prospects for the planet as a consequence of continued unchecked global warming.

John Tucker Must Die (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Revenge comedy about a womanizing playboy (Jesse Metcalfe) who gets what's coming to him when three of his ex-girlfriends (Ashanti, Sophia Bush and Brittany Snow) team up to turn the tables on him by talking the new girl in town into breaking his heart.

Lady in the Water (PG-13 for frightening sequences). M. Night Shyamalan fairy tale about the efforts of a custodian (Paul Giamatti) to assist the mysterious woman (Bryce Dallas Howard) whom he rescues from his apartment building's swimming pool make the perilous journey back to her life as a character in a bedtime story. Cast includes Jeffrey Wright, Bill Irwin, Bob Balaban, and the director in a cameo appearance.

Miami Vice (R for sex, expletives and graphic violence). Colin Farrell and Jamie Foxx co-star in the screen adaptation of the citrus-colored TV-series about a couple of cool, crime-fighting detectives who walk a fine ethical line wooing women while working undercover to crack a drug cartel responsible for several murders in South Florida.

Monster House (PG for scary images, mature themes, crude humor and profanity). CGI-animated cartoon about three kids who have a hard time convincing adults that the spooky old Victorian mansion up the block is actually a living, breathing monster. Featuring voice work by Steve Buscemi, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Nick Cannon, Jason Lee, Kathleen Turner, Fred Willard, Catherine O'Hara and Kevin James.

My Super Ex-Girlfriend (PG-13 for sex, expletives, nudity, and crude humor). Uma Thurman handles the title role in this romantic comedy as a superhero who unleashes her wrath upon the mere mortal (Luke Wilson) who decided to dump her for another woman (Anna Farris).

The Night Listener (R for profanity and disturbing sexual content). Psychological thriller, adapted from the novel of the same name, stars Robin Williams as a loquacious, gay, nationally-syndicated radio talk show host recently abandoned by his HIV+ lifemate, who ventures from NYC to a desolate area of Wisconsin to rendezvous with his biggest fan, a 14 year-old fan (Rory Culkin) who claims to have been a victim of incest, rape and sexual slavery at the hands of his mom and her series of sleazy boyfriends. With Toni Collette, Sandra Oh and Joe Morton.

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13 for frightening images and violence). Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley and company return for another round of hijinks on the high seas. This time out Captain Jack finds himself trapped in spooky web of supernatural intrigue, owing a debt of servitude and eternal damnation to Davy Jones.

A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13 for risqué humor). Garrison Keillor plays himself in this fictional story set at St. Paul's famed Fitzgerald Theater, home to his long-running, nostalgic NPR radio series of the same name. Directed by Robert Altman, the action unfolds both on and offstage on the night of what looks like the final broadcast, given the announcement that the show has been acquired by a corporate conglomerate which has decided to pull the plug on the popular program. Ensemble cast includes Lindsay Lohan, Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, Woody Harrelson, Lily Tomlin, Virginia Madsen, Matthew Modine, John C. Reilly and Saturday Night Live's Maya Rudolph.

A Scanner Darkly (R for sex, expletives, drugs and a violent image). Richard Linklater directs this adaptation of the Philip K. Dick novel of the same name set in America where one in five Americans have been hired by the government to spy on the other four. Stars Keanu Reeves as an undercover cop hooked on a drug which causes its addicts to develop a split personality. With Winona Ryder, Woody Harrelson and Robert Downey, Jr.

Scoop (PG-13 for sexual content). Woody Allen wrote, directed and appears in this romantic comedy about an American journalism student (Scarlett Johansson) vacationing in London, who falls in love with a British aristocrat (Hugh Jackman) while attempting to crack the case of the Tarot Card Killer with help of an aging magician known as Sid "Splendini" Waterman (Allen).

Talladega Nights (PG-13 for crude and off-color humor, profanity, slapstick violence, and drug references). NASCAR action comedy featuring Will Ferrell as a race car daredevil who teams with his best friend (John C. Reilly) to take on the flamboyant, European Formula One champion (Sacha Baron Cohen) who has arrived from France with every intention of becoming America's stock car king.

Water (Unrated). Feminist Deepa Mehta's long overdue final installment of her elemental trilogy, also including *Fire* (1996), and *Earth* (1998), films which triggered riots and theater burnings before being banned for exploring political and religious themes like lesbianism and Hindu-Muslim romance. This film, set in the thirties during the rise of resistance to British rule, revolves around the relationship between a woman widowed at the age of eight and raised in an ashram and a suitor from a lower caste who's a devout follower of Mahatma Gandhi.

Who Killed the Electric Car? (PG for mild epithets). Documentary examines the role of the American auto industry in the elimination of the pollution-free, electric automobile in order to ensure the country's continued dependence on cars with internal combustion engine which consume copious quantities of gasoline.

Wordplay (PG for profanity and mature themes). Documentary examines the work of Will Shortz, longtime editor of the New York Times' crossword puzzle. With cameos by Ken Burns, Bob Dole, Jon Stewart, and Bill Clinton.

You, Me and Dupree (PG-13 for sexual references and off-color humor). Comedy about a couple of newlyweds (Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson) who come to regret allowing their best man (Owen Wilson) to crash on their couch when he turns into the proverbial guest that won't leave. With Michael Douglas and Amanda Detmer.

—Kam Williams

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WHO KILLED
THE ELECTRIC CAR

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HEADING SOUTH

French/English Subtitles
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Scoop (PG-13) Fri. 5:10, 9:15, Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15

Who Killed the Electric Car? (PG) Fri., 7:40; Sat.-Sun., 3:30, 7:40; Mon.-Tues., 7:40, Wed.-Thurs. Not Playing
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An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 7
Boynton Beach Club (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
The Devil Wears Prnda (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

Heading South (NR) Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
The Night Listener (R) Fri.-Thurs., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Scoop (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
Who Killed the Electric Car? (PG) Fri.-Thurs., 4:45, 9:15

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(PG) 1:37

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A SCANNER DARKLY

(R) 1:40

Fri, Aug. 4: 5:30, 9:40
Sat & Sun, Aug. 5 & 6: 1:15, 5:30, 9:40
Mon & Tues, Aug. 7 & 8: 9:40

WHO KILLED THE ELECTRIC CAR?

(PG) 1:40

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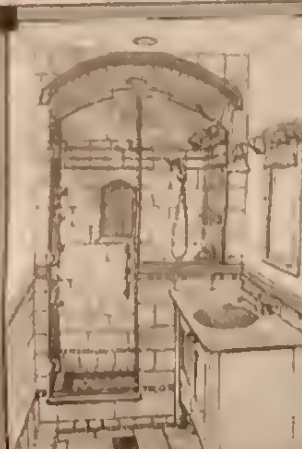
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Sports

McCareins Primed to Seize Opportunity As He Starts Cardinals' Training Camp

As a relatively puny 170-pounder who was switching to defensive back after being a star quarterback in high school, Jay McCareins started his Princeton University football career in the fall of 2001 fighting to impress his coaches.

Showing his ability to rise to a challenge, McCareins got on the field that fall, making 22 tackles and snaring two interceptions. By 2002, McCareins had emerged as one of the top defensive backs in the Ivy League, tying for the league lead with five interceptions and earning second-team All-Ivy honors.

McCareins, though, hit a bump in the road as he had to take a year off from school after his sophomore season due to being declared academically ineligible. Determined to not let the forced leave of absence derail his progress, McCareins returned to PU with a vengeance in the fall of 2004, earning first-team All-Ivy recognition after excelling as a cornerback, wide receiver, and return man. Last season, McCareins produced one of the more sensational seasons in the recent annals of Princeton football, being named as a Division 1-AA first-team All American after leading the nation with nine interceptions and scoring four touchdowns on return plays.

This week, McCareins will be looking to catch the eyes of a new group of coaches as he begins training camp with the Arizona Cardinals in Flagstaff, Ariz., aiming to make the squad as an undrafted free agent.

In looking ahead to taking his shot at the NFL, McCareins knows how far he has come. "Playing defense was quite a change for me; I really had to work hard to learn the footwork," said McCareins, a native of Naperville, Ill. who has grown into a chiseled 5'11, 195-pounder.

"In the spring of my freshman year, the coaches said I had a good chance to start as a sophomore. I worked my butt off and I went from feeling I could do this to feeling I could dominate if I put my mind to things."

As Princeton defensive backs coach Eric Jackson recalled, McCareins was far from dominant as a wet-behind-the-ears freshman.

"He was not very good playing defensive back," said Jackson. "It's really tough since it's the only position where you're going backwards all the time. You have to learn to backpedal and Jay struggled with that. We had some of the best receivers in the league

in Chisom Opara and B.J. Szymanski and that spring they whipped Jay's butt. That made him grow and really prepared him."

Another growing experience for McCareins came when he had to take a year off from school. "I became more detail-oriented with my schoolwork," acknowledged McCareins, who spent much of the year in Tennessee living with his older brother Justin, then a receiver with the Tennessee Titans. "I felt I had to take the penalty rather than transferring. I worked hard to make a bad situation positive."

Jackson, for his part, believes that McCareins benefitted from his year away from the program. "In our league, guys go in and out of college in four years," explained Jackson, who is entering his seventh season as a coach with the Tiger program. "The fifth year gives players a little maturity; you see things differently and have a greater sense of urgency."

The talented McCareins certainly showed a sense of urgency during his sublime senior campaign. The ball-hawking McCareins made one clutch play after another as he helped Princeton go 7-3 and come within one win of the Ivy title.

It started in the season-opener at Lafayette where he made a 75-yard touchdown return on an interception to help key a 23-21 Princeton victory.

A week later, McCareins scored on a 99-yard touchdown return of an interception with 1:14 remaining in the fourth quarter to give Princeton the margin of victory in its 20-17 win over San Diego. In late October, McCareins produced an electrifying 93-yard kickoff return to give Princeton a 27-24 win at Harvard, the Tigers' first victory over the Crimson since 1995.

"I felt real confident coming into the season," recalled McCareins a unanimous first-team All Ivy pick last fall who ended his PU career with 18 interceptions, third on the program's all-time list.

"Coach Jackson told me I needed to play as if someone was taking my paycheck; he told me to take my game to the next level. He told me to do something spectacular every game and once that started happening, it became an expectation."

Jackson, for his part, was proud of how McCareins raised the level of his game. "Jay responded unbelievably," asserted Jackson. "He was the best player in the league. Nick Hartigan [of league champion Brown] got the MVP but Jay did more things to help us win. No other defensive



RAISING ARIZONA: Jay McCareins races to the end zone on his 75-yard touchdown return of an interception for the Princeton University football team in the Tigers' season-opening win over Lafayette. McCareins ended his Tiger career with a bang last, being named as a Division 1-AA first-team All American after leading the nation with nine interceptions and scoring four touchdowns on return plays. This week, McCareins takes his playmaking skills to the NFL as he begins training camp with the Arizona Cardinals, aiming to make the squad as an undrafted free agent.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJSportAction)

back in the league came close to him physically or mentally and he didn't miss a play on special teams."

While McCareins was already on the NFL's radar coming into his senior year, his heroics in 2005 marked him as a prospect likely to be chosen in the league's 2006 draft. Although McCareins was disappointed that he wasn't picked, he was happy to take his talents to the Cardinals.

"The Cardinals had been honest with me," said McCareins, who signed with Arizona on draft day after also being contacted by the Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Carolina Panthers, and Pittsburgh Steelers.

"They told me that I was one of the top secondary guys on their board and that they weren't going to draft any defensive back ahead of me. They didn't lead me on like some of the teams did."

McCareins gave an honest effort as he spent much of May and June out in Arizona, participating in weeks of mini-camps and OTAs (organized team activities).

"I'm looking to take advantage of every opportunity," said McCareins, who has been moved to free safety from his college position of cornerback. "In 7-on-7 drills,

you can't take risks; you have to be in the right place. You get yourself more reps by knowing more coverages."

In Jackson's view, McCareins has the mentality and skills to take advantage of his NFL opportunity. "You have to be very greedy as an athlete," asserted Jackson, who played football at Eastern Michigan in the mid 1980s.

"You have to want it all and have the mentality that you are the best. Jay is not afraid to put himself out there. Free safety is a good position for him, Jay has great ball skills and a lot of guys back there don't. Jay has another advantage, he studies films and knows everything inside and out. He puts himself in the best position to succeed."

McCareins, for his part, is proud how he overcame obstacles in getting his shot to succeed in the NFL. "There isn't just one path to success," said McCareins with his voice rising.

"I had a lot of doubters and people who weren't supporters; it's good to prove myself to them. I have now 20 practices in a row to impress the Cardinal coaches. No matter where you are from or what school you went to, if you work hard and try your best you can make it."

— Bill Alden

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Armed with Commitment to Extra Discipline, Former PU Star Dekker Steeled for NFL Shot

When Jon Dekker joined the Princeton University football program in the fall of 2002, he thought he knew all about hard work.

After all, the 6'4, 250-pound tight end had been an achiever on and off the field at the Thomas More High School in the Milwaukee, Wisc. area.

Dekker earned all-state, all-region, and all-conference honors in football at Thomas More as well as making all-conference in basketball his last two seasons. He was a two-time captain in both sports.

In the classroom, he garnered a slew of honors, including the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Student Achiever award, the Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award, and his school's Brady Scholar Athlete award.

But once Dekker got to New Jersey, he learned he had to take things to a higher level. "I saw guys like Joe Weiss and Tim Kirby and how hard they worked," said Dekker. "I was self-motivated but I realized how much work it took discipline-wise to do everything possible to be better. Princeton gave me an extra discipline."

Applying that discipline, Dekker worked himself into all an All-Ivy League tight end by his senior season as he made 32 catches and scored four touchdowns to help the Tigers go 7-3.

This week, Dekker will

take things to an even high level as he starts training camp with the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., looking to earn a spot on the team's roster.

In looking forward to his upcoming battle to make the Steelers, Dekker knows he will need to utilize the discipline he learned at Princeton.

"It is very intense, the toughest challenge for me is that I'm playing tight end and H-back," said Dekker, who was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Steelers this past April. "They throw a lot of stuff at you; the terminology is different, it's like learning a new language."

In getting ready for the NFL, Dekker is utilizing the approach he used to get ready for his senior year at PU. "I feel really focused," asserted Dekker, who is lifting weights four times a week and is running three-to-five times a week, throwing in agility and sprint drills in with distance work. "That's how I felt going into my senior year. I feel I didn't play my best junior year and neither did the team. I worked really hard to get ready."

The hard work Dekker put in last summer certainly paid off as the team excelled and he became a bona fide NFL prospect.

"We went 7-3 and we

hadn't done that in more than 10 years," recalled Dekker, who said that Princeton's wins last fall over Penn and Harvard, which broke nine-year losing streaks in both series, stand out as major highlights. "We made a statement and put Princeton football on the map again. Beating Harvard and Penn is something that a lot of guys hadn't done in their Princeton careers." In Dekker's view, it was more than hard work that triggered Princeton's success last fall. "I really think there was a closeness on the team from the seniors down to the freshmen," said Dekker. "We had great team chemistry; I've played on a lot of teams and I've never been on a team so close."

That camaraderie started with the team's talented core of seniors. "I think as a class we were all playing for each other," said Dekker, whose classmates Ben Brielmaier and Jay McCareins are also in NFL camps this summer with Brielmaier looking to make the Cleveland Browns and McCareins shooting for a spot on the Arizona Cardinals.

"We knew how to pick each other up and we really enjoyed playing with each other. I enjoyed going to practice everyday; I looked forward to being with the guys."

Dekker plans to demonstrate to the Steelers coaches that he enjoys giving his



TAKING THE NEXT STEP: Jon Dekker, right, eludes a Lafayette defender in action last fall in his final campaign with the Princeton University football team. This week, the 6'4, 250-pound Dekker, an All-Ivy League selection at tight end in 2005, is in training camp with the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers training camp as he looks to earn a spot on the club's roster.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

all on the football field. "I'm nervous; you're not a vet any more, you're a rookie," said Dekker.

"I'm more excited than nervous; it's a great opportunity and I'll see what happens. I want to show them that I'm a hard worker and determined and hopefully I'll make the team."

With the extra discipline Dekker gained during his Princeton career, his work ethic should make an impression on the Steelers' coaching staff.

— Bill Alden

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Bobbleheads are all the rage as giveaways these days. But the Gwinnett Gladiators have taken it to a new level. The Gladiators play their minor league hockey in Duluth, Georgia, so the team held a promotion in March of 2006 to celebrate Duluth's most notorious resident, Jennifer Wilbanks, the "runaway bride" who skipped out on her wedding in April of 2005, drawing international attention. Wilbanks bobbleheads went to the first 1,000 fans through the door and "disappeared" in 10 minutes.

As most NASCAR fans know, the once powerful Richard and Kyle Petty racing team has fallen on more than two decades worth of hard times. But perhaps few realize just how hard. Get this: Entering the 2006 season, a Petty car hasn't parked in victory lane since 1999. In fact, over the course of 750 starts from 1992 through 2005, Petty Cars took the checkered flag only three times, earned a pole position only six times (none since 1999), finished in the top five only 25 times (not once since 2001) and had only four top-ten finishes since 2001.

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SMB Continues Unlikely Playoff Run; On Verge of Summer Hoops Crown



TIGHT QUARTERS: Dallas Mosner of Larini's Sunoco, left, tries to get past Kendall Fletcher of Princeton Orthopedics last Friday in the championship game of the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Department Boys' Summer Basketball League. Princeton Orthopedics edged Larini's 20-19 to win the title. Elliot Golden paced Princeton Orthopedics with 10 points with Fletcher adding six points. In the title game in the boys' senior division, the Suns topped the Sonics 29-25 as Seth Sherman scored 12 points and Sam Mironov added 10. Robert Liu scored 12 points in the loss for the Sonics. (Photo by David Goldsmith)

When SMB/Dr. Palmer ended regular season play in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League with a loss to Where2Ball.com, it appeared to be headed to an early exit in the league playoffs.

The 41-39 defeat dropped SMB to a 3-6 record and left it with the No. 8 seed in the league tournament.

But SMB center Rich Simkus saw a spark in that setback. "We lost to them at the buzzer but we started to play better that night," said Simkus, a Princeton University hoops star in the early 1980s who has been playing in the Rec League since its inception in 1989.

A day after the loss to Where2Ball, SMB topped ninth-seeded Princeton Youth Sports in the opening round of the playoffs.

Simkus and his teammates then pulled off two stunners as it upended top-seeded George's Roasters and Ribs 47-39 in the league quarters before toppling fourth-seeded Upper Makefield in the semifinals.

Those upsets earned SMB a rematch with six-seeded Where2Ball in the league's best-of-three championship series.

Last Monday, SMB continued its improbable playoff run as it cruised to a 57-40 win over Where2Ball. SMB will look to clinch the championship this Wednesday night with Game 3 to be played Friday, if necessary.

As a sweaty Simkus caught his breath on the bench at the Community Park court after playing every minute of the game, he acknowledged that SMB's hot streak has come out of nowhere.

"We've really gelled amazingly in a week," asserted the 6'9 Simkus, who contributed 10 points and several key blocked shots in the victory last Monday.



NO ORDINARY JOE: Joe Rogers of Princeton Youth Sports, left, accepts the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League's Rookie of the Year award from league commissioner Ben Stentz. Rogers, a star guard for Princeton High School, averaged 11.9 points a game this summer and was the league leader in three-point goals. (Photo by Evan Moorhead)

"We hadn't had the same group here pretty much the whole season; one person was missing one game, somebody else would be missing the next game. In the past week, we've all been together and that's made an enormous difference. We're starting to trust each other."

The players showed their trust in each other as they kept their cool on a steamy night which saw them fall behind 14-9 in the early stages. A 19-11 run gave SMB a 28-22 edge at the half.

In the final 20 minutes, SMB clicked offensively and defensively as it wore down Where2Ball, whose players bickered in timeouts and left the court with their heads down.

Ike Davis led SMB with 15 points while former Villanova and Los Angeles Lakers player John Celestand added 14 as the club won its fourth straight and improved to 7-6. Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 15 to lead

Where2Ball with Jay Curtis chipping in nine as the team dropped to 5-7.

"I couldn't tell you that there was anything that we started doing differently," said Simkus, reflecting on SMB's surge late in the first half. "We started to get better shots. In the last few games, we made a lot of shots and we started relying on the three-pointers."

Simkus, for his part, is content to do the dirty work necessary to help the team get in a flow. "I'm good for a few fouls, a few blocked shots, and a few rebounds," said Simkus with a laugh. "I make some good passes and I try to show a little leadership."

In reflecting on his team's run, Simkus acknowledged that some breaks have gone SMB's way. "It's like anything else, you need to work hard and get a couple of breaks," said Simkus. "We beat George's on a night when they didn't have their

best game. We caught Upper Makefield on a night when they didn't have all of their guys."

In Simkus' view, the fact that there isn't that much of a gap talent-wise from top to bottom in the league makes SMB's run less of a shock.

"There is a lot of balance," explained Simkus. "There is much more parity and much more talent in the league. I'm not surprised at what we have done because we clearly have talent. We didn't show it before and now we are."

And by finally reaching their potential, Simkus and his teammates are one win away from a title.

— Bill Alden

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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: Community Park Bluefish head coach Greg Hand, center, signs an autograph at the team's year-end picnic last week. The Bluefish went 4-1 in Division I competition of the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) and produced some fine individual efforts at the PASDA championship meet last week at the John Witherspoon pool.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

CP Bluefish Program Maintained Focus on Fun As it Upheld Tradition of Success in the Pool

While youth swimming often produces a high-stakes atmosphere, Greg Hand knows that approach won't get the best out of his swimmers on the Community Park (CP) Bluefish.

"This is a unique environment; there is much less pressure," said Hand, the head coach of the summer program. "We practice together and the kids are focused but we don't beat ourselves up. People work to stay fit and get better but also just enjoy training together."

The team's relaxed attitude yielded line results as the program excelled in dual meets in Division I competition of the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) and produced some fine individual efforts at the PASDA championship meet last week at the John Witherspoon pool.

"We did a great job," said Hand, who also coached

the Princeton High boys' and girls' swimming teams in addition to the PHS girls' soccer squad.

"Our record was 4-1 in dual meets; we lost to Cranbury by just a few points. It was a great meet. Regardless of the score, we always had a good time. It doesn't matter what heat someone is in, everybody is competing. We also had some very strong achievements at the championship meet."

As usual, CP boasted some very strong groups within the team. "We had a few powerful age groups," said Hand. "The 12-and-under boys and girls, the 14-and-under boys, and the 17-and-under boys and girls. What's nice is that in the 14s and 17s, we had kids who had been swimming with the Bluefish for a long time. They know our squad and they know each other."

At the same time, Hand enjoyed the surprises that inevitably come with each

season. "At the lower levels, we're meeting new families or new kids from families that have been with us for a while," added Hand.

"In the eight-and-under Charles Elliot was a pleasant surprise. Because of the age group situation, almost half of the kids go up every year and the other half becomes a year older in their own age group. So another surprise is the kids themselves finding out that they can hang in there in a new group and the other kids knowing they have a chance in an even year to be one of the big guys."

At the PASDA championship meet, several Bluefish swimmers stamped themselves as big guns. Nina Rossi dominated the 17-and-under girls' group, taking first in the 50-yard breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and 100 individual medley as she earned Most Valuable Swimmer honors in her class.

In the 12-and-under girls, Julia Anderson and Hannah Matheson were major standouts. Anderson was first in the 50 free, the 50 backstroke and the 100 IM while Matheson was first in the 50 fly, second in the 50 free, and fourth in the 100 IM.

In the 12-and-under boys, the trio of Jake Valente, Nick Zantal, and Max Wilde came up big. Valente took first in the 50 free, the 50 breast and the 100 IM while Zantal placed first in 50 back and Wilde won 50 fly. The three stars together with Michael Carter won the 200 free relay in a club and meet record time of 1:49.75.

Peter Kalibat had a big day in the 10-and-under boys as he took first in the 25 back, the 25 fly, and the 100 IM. The 6-and-under boys were paced by Finn Lillis, the winner of the 25 free and the 25 back.

In Hand's view, Matheson represents the continuity prized by the CP program. "She may be our only second generation family member currently swimming," noted Hand. "Her father [Brent] swam for CP before he went off and competed in college."

The inclusive nature of the program has helped CP grow into an institution that has attracted generations of swimmers. "We have kids who have a lot of activities going on and don't train much at all but still love to come for the meets," explained Hand.

"This is a place where you can do that. We make something available in the community and they can use it in a way that works for them. We have rules about how you have to behave once you're here but we don't require you to come a fixed number of sessions. It's easy to be a part of this; that fits the spirit of this piece of the Rec Department."

— Bill Alden

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Bluefish Program's Family Atmosphere Helped Carters Adjust to Life in U.S.

Moving to New Jersey from South Africa requires more than a little adjustment.

For Matthew Carter, getting involved with the Community Park Bluefish swimming program three years ago certainly helped ease his transition to America.

Last week, Carter and his three younger siblings showed how comfortable they are in the water as they made quite a splash for the Bluefish at last week's Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet.

Competing in the 14-and-under age group, Carter took second in the 50-yard breaststroke, fourth in the 50 freestyle, and seventh in the 50 butterfly.

Younger brother, Michael, took seventh in the 12-and-

under 50 free, fifth in the 50 fly, and fifth in the 100 individual medley. He also helped the Bluefish 'A' quartet win the 200 free relay in a team and meet record time of 1:49.75.

In the 10-and-under girls, sister Kirstin took 12th in the 25 fly and 10th in the 100 individual medley. Youngest sister, Robyn, was a force in the 6-and-under group, placing second in both the 25 free and 25 backstroke.

In reflecting on his time with the Bluefish, Carter said the experience has been an integral part in his adjustment to life in the U.S.

"It's a really close group, everyone likes each other," said Carter, who is entering his sophomore year at the Lawrenceville School and competes in swimming and

water polo for the Big Red.

"From the little kids to the coaches, everybody has a lot of fun. My friends on the other teams complain about this or that. I say, hey, I'm going to a party everyday."

The positive atmosphere around the Bluefish has translated into some fast times in the pool for Carter. "It's been really good," said Carter, who still speaks in the accent of his native land. "I've set a personal best in every stroke. I got a lot quicker from the end of the Lawrenceville season."

For Carter, spending the summers with the Bluefish has helped him develop in and out of the water. "It gets me in shape," said Carter. "I play goalie in water polo and I get a lot of legwork here. I was more conservative when I came here. I can see it in my sisters, they have gotten more and more open to other things."

— Bitt Alden



BIG FISH: Community Bluefish swim stars Nina Rossi, right, and Finn Lillis are all smiles as they display some of the medals they earned last week at Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. Rossi was named as the Most Valuable Swimmer in the women's 17-and under age group, taking first in the 50-yard breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and 100 individual medley. Rossi, a former Princeton High standout who also helped coach the Bluefish this summer, will continue her swimming career this fall at the University of Maryland. Lillis dominated the 6-and-under boys category at the PASDA meet, winning both the 25 free and the 25 backstroke on the way to earning Most Valuable Swimming honors in his group.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TU SportAction)

Rossi Did Double Duty For CP Bluefish But Still Dominated PASDA Final Meet

Nina Rossi didn't get much of a chance to catch her breath this summer with the Community Park Bluefish swimming program.

The recent Princeton High graduate joined the team's coaching staff, guiding the 10-and-under boys' and girls' swimmers.

In addition, Rossi, the winner of six individual state championships in her storied PHS career, completed her last season of competition for the Bluefish.

Rossi thrived on her hectic schedule. "This is the first summer I have coached; that was a good time," said Rossi. "I never got to warm up for any of the meets."

Despite her less than ideal preparation, Rossi burned up the competition last Tuesday at the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet at John Witherspoon pool.

Rossi was named as the Most Valuable Swimmer in the women's 17-and under age group, taking first in the 50-yard breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and 100 individual medley.

"It was a good meet," asserted Rossi. "I've been training for a while now. I wasn't exactly expecting the best of the best but I did well for myself there."

CP Bluefish head coach Greg Hand knew that he got the best out of Rossi as she handled her coaching and swimming responsibilities.

"She'd go from marshaling a group of eight-year-olds to solving some other problem," said Hand with a smile.

"Then all of a sudden, she'd be in the blocks. If we're fortunate and things work out, maybe she'll come back and spend another summer with us."

Rossi, who started swimming for CP when she was 11, has certainly enjoyed the summers she has spent with the Bluefish.

"I feel like we have a great spirit, we have chants and people cheering for each

other all through the dual meets," asserted Rossi. "I would hear them cheering my name before I go. You learn a lot about having fun and being yourself."

With the PASDA season completed, the peripatetic Rossi isn't about to take a break. Swimming out of her year-round club, Hamilton Aquatics, she will be competing later this month in the YWCA Nationals in Maryland and the Junior Nationals in California.

Her next stop will be college as she heads to the Uni-

versity of Maryland in late August. "It's nerve-wracking but I'm looking forward to it," said Rossi, who is on a swimming scholarship for the Terps.

"I don't want to leave what I have but I'm ready to leave. I was recruited for the butterfly but I may be swimming IM. I'll do whatever is needed; that's how I've always been and how I always will be."

Rossi certainly gave the Bluefish everything they needed from her this summer.

— Bitt Alden



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Matthew Carter, far right, and his siblings, from left, Robyn, Michael, and Kirstin, show off the medals they won for the Community Park Bluefish at last week's Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. The family moved to New Jersey from South Africa five years ago and Carter, a sophomore at the Lawrenceville School, credits the Bluefish program with helping him adjust to life in the U.S.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TU SportAction)

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In a Summer of Change for Nassau Swim Team, Lemmings Still Show Same Spirit in PASDA Meet

This has been a summer of change for the Nassau Swim Club Lemmings swimming program.

The club renovated its pool over the off-season with the project resulting in a gleaming new swimming facility with six full lanes and a redesigned diving area.

In competition in the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA), the Lemmings moved back into the league's Division I after dominating Division II in 2005.

While the latter development led to the Lemmings posting a 1-4 mark in dual meets, longtime head coach

Bruce Nystrom said the team's passion for competition remained unchanged.

"In spite of losing four of five meets, the kids have stayed positive and have worked hard," asserted a smiling Nystrom, who has been coaching the program since 1970.

"We did well at the PASDA championship meet (held last week at the John Witherspoon pool) where we came in a pretty decent third place."

In Nystrom's view, the supportive atmosphere that has been a trademark of the club also remained a constant despite the physical changes at the facility which is tucked

in a small corner of the woods near the Institute of Advanced Studies.

"What I like most about the new pool is that it fits into the same footprint as the old one," said Nystrom.

"The pool may be different but I hope the atmosphere is the same. It's about a place where people feel comfortable leaving their kids here all day and the kids want to stay all day."

While his team was admittedly short on numbers in comparison to most of the other teams in PASDA's Division I, having kids hanging around the pool all day certainly produced some quality swimmers.

"Our strengths were 8-and-under girls, the 10-and-under girls, and the 12-and-under girls," added Nystrom. "That is what allowed us to pull out points at the PASDA championship meet. They were getting points with thirds and fourths. Our 8-and-under boys did surprisingly well."

Standouts for the Lemmings in the 8-and-under girls' category included Hannah Ash, Maggie Gardner, Maddie Deardorff, and Tali Shalaby.

At the PASDA championship meet, Ash took first in the 100-yard individual medley, second in the 25 breaststroke, and third in the 25 backstroke and was named the Most Valuable Swimmer in her class.

Shalaby was second in the 25 free and third in the 25 butterfly while Deardorff was second in the 25 fly, third in the 100 IM, and fourth in the 25 free. Gardner was fourth in both the 25 backstroke and the 25 breaststroke.

In the 10-and-under girls' group, Sophia Monaghan produced a stellar effort at the championship meet. She took first in the 25 free and the 25 back and took second in the 100 IM, getting named the Most Valuable Swimmer in her group.

Other key performers for Nassau in the 10-and-under girls included Carrie Bonfield, Carla Tuan, Emily Lovett, and Annie Skoczylas.

Bonfield was fifth in the 25 free and seventh in the 25 back while Tuan was sixth in the 25 free and third in the 25 breast. Lovett placed sixth in the 25 back, fourth in the 100 fly and fifth in the 100 IM while Skoczylas was fourth in the 25 fly, fifth in the 25 breast, and sixth in the 100 IM.

In the 12-and-under girls, the Lemmings got superb performances from Ceara Bowman, June Zhang, and Serena Deardorff.

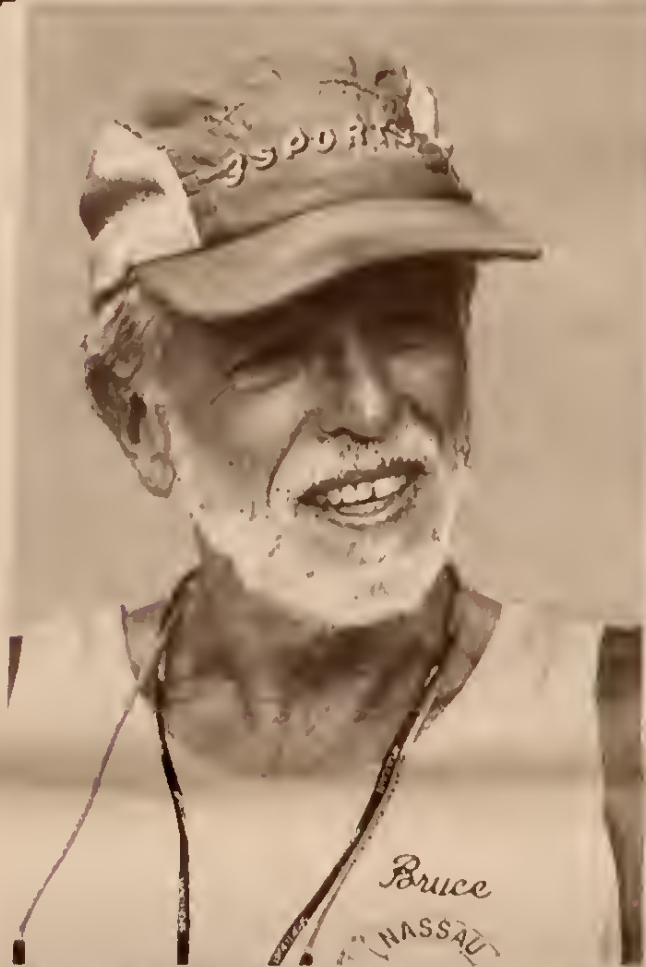
Bowman took fifth in the 50 free and third in the 50 back while Zhang was seventh in the 50 back, sixth in the 100 IM, and third in the 50 breast. Deardorff placed second in the 50 fly, seventh in the 50 free, and seventh in the 100 IM.

As for the team's 8-and-under boys, Ben Segal had a big meet, placing second in the 25 free and fourth in the 25 breast in addition to helping both the 100 medley relay and 100 free relays take second.



HANNAH AND HER STROKE: Nassau Lemmings star Hannah Ash displays her freestyle form. At the PASDA championship meet last week, Ash took first in the eight-and-under girls' 100-yard individual medley, second in the 25 breaststroke, and third in the 25 backstroke and was named the Most Valuable Swimmer in her class.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



VOICE OF EXPERIENCE: Longtime Nassau Swim Club Lemmings head coach Bruce Nystrom reflects last week on his 36th year with the program. The Lemmings ended their 2006 season on a high note as they finished third in the team standings last week at the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Another aspect of this coverage has to do with underinsured motorist protection (UIM). If you are injured in a motor vehicle accident with someone who has minimal insurance coverage, you may make a claim against your own policy. In order to do so, your underinsured motorist coverage must exceed that of the offending driver in the underlying claim. Moreover, the value of your injuries must exceed the offending driver's coverage.

These are just a few of the areas to consider. Unfortunately, I have represented too many clients who did not understand the coverage they were purchasing. As a result, when they were involved in motor vehicle accidents, they and/or their family members were not fully protected and did not receive full compensation for their injuries.

Don't make the same mistake. Understanding the coverage provided by your motor vehicle policy is imperative. If you don't understand your coverage, you won't be able to ask the right questions to create the policy that fully protects your family.

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FLYING HIGH: Andrew Philhower of the Nassau Swim Club Lemmings demonstrates his butterfly form. Last week, Philhower ended his Nassau swimming career on a high note, placing first in the men's 17-and-under 50-yard breaststroke and second in both the 100 individual medley and 100 butterfly at the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet. Philhower, a former swimming star at the Hun School, will be competing for the Denison University swim team this winter.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Ending Nassau Swim Career on High Note, Philhower Excels at PASDA Championships

Andrew Philhower went out in style as he competed in his last-ever meet for the Nassau Swim Club Lemmings.

The recent Hun School graduate burned up the John Witherspoon pool at the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet.

Philhower placed first in

the men's 17-and-under 50-yard breaststroke and second in both the 100 individual medley and 100 butterfly, helping Nassau to a third-place finish in the team standings.

While Philhower was proud of his effort, he acknowledged he wasn't in mid-season form. "I could've done better," said Philhower, noting that his practice

time has been limited this summer due to his job with Princeton Canoe and Kayak. "It is definitely good that the meet was short distance; right now I'm not ready for the longer races."

Despite his lack of training this summer, Philhower wasn't fazed as his experience with Nassau has taught him to take things in stride.

"It's really relaxed me a lot; I'm a lot more easy going than I used to be," said Philhower, who has been swimming with the Lemmings program since he was in middle school. "I love the support we get here; we all hang out together, we're best friends."

Philhower forged some similar bonds as he helped the Hun swimming program progress during his four years there.

"We had our best season in my time there, we were 6-2," recalled Philhower. "It was really good; we had a lot more depth. We had Connor Bowman (another Nassau star) come over from Princeton High. I got some of my friends to swim for the last year."

The affable, soft-spoken Philhower is looking for a positive experience as he heads to Denison University in Granville, Ohio later this month to compete at the next level.

"I was initially interested in swimming but then I thought I might get out of swimming," said Philhower. "I really liked the coach there and I met all the swimmers. I think it will be pretty intense. I'm dreading it but I'm also looking forward to it."

And even though Philhower is no longer eligible to swim for the Lemmings, he is looking forward to spending future summers around the Nassau pool.

"It's my last season swimming but I'm going to be back here," asserted Philhower. "I won't be swimming but I might start coaching. I'm really looking forward to coming back here every year. I've spent a lot of time here; you can spend the whole day with your friends and really relax."

— Bill Alden

Nassau's Monaghan Rises to the Occasion; Earns Most Valuable Honors at PASDA Meet

Even though the Nassau Swim Club lost four of its five dual meets in action this summer in the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA), Sophia Monaghan was primed for last week's PASDA championship meet.

"We knew we did have some tough meets," said Monaghan, a 10-and-under star for Nassau Lemmings squad. "I think everyone was fired up for the championship meet; we knew it was the last meet and we were going to do the best we could. We saved our best for last."

Monaghan certainly saved her best for last as she took first place in the girls' Division I 10-and-under 25-yard freestyle and 25 backstroke at the championship meet, earning Most Valuable Swimmer honors in her age class.

In assessing her big day, Monaghan credited her

coaches with playing a large part in making it possible. "The coaches are really encouraging; they boost your confidence," said Monaghan. "They know how to coach and they give practices that will help you improve as a swimmer."

The precocious Monaghan made her biggest strides in the 25 free. "I was at 14 or 15 seconds at the beginning of the season," recalled Monaghan. "Now I've gotten the time down to 12.9. I was trying to get the record in our pool but I missed it by one-tenth. I got so many tips from my coaches that helped me swim much better."

Another factor spurring Monaghan's improvement has been the example set by her mother, Anne, an accomplished swimmer in her own right.

"My mother is a swimmer; she once swam in the Olympic try-outs," said Monaghan. "She is an inspiration to me. She swims in Masters meets

now and I have gone to Florida to watch her."

Monaghan can see herself following in mom's footsteps. "I want to go as far as I possibly can in swimming," asserted Monaghan, who swims year-round for the Lawrenceville club and has also started playing water polo there. "I do want to swim in college."

While Monaghan doesn't know what level she may ultimately reach in the sport, she believes that spending the summers with Nassau will help her reach her potential.

"I love the spirit and encouragement that everyone gives and the teamwork we have," said Monaghan with a smile. "Everyone is close to the coaches and wants to get better everyday when they come to practice."

By getting the most out of those sessions, Monaghan ended her summer on a high note.

— Bill Alden



NO BACKING OFF: Sophia Monaghan of the Nassau Swim Club Lemmings displays her backstroke form. Last week, Monaghan starred at the Princeton-Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet, taking first place in the girls' Division I 10-and-under 25-yard freestyle and the 25 backstroke. Monaghan earned Most Valuable Swimmer honors in her age class.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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OBITUARIES



Donald G. Dickason

Donald Garrett Dickason, 75, of Princeton, died July 17 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Wooster, Ohio, he was raised in the Midwest and graduated from Champaign (Illinois) High School in 1949. He received his bachelor's degree in economics in 1953 from Cornell University, where he was an NCAA champion wrestler. He earned a master of arts in education from Cornell in 1968.

Following three years of service in the United States Navy, he worked in industry until 1963 before returning to Cornell to begin a career in college admissions. He served as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Cornell, Dean of Admissions at Pennsylvania State University, vice president of Peterson's Guides, and Vice President of Enrollment Management at Drexel University. He had been a longtime resident of Ithaca, N.Y., before moving to Princeton.

He was the first president of the New York State Association of College Admissions Counselors, and was elected president of the National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC) in 1973-74. In 1983 he received the Gayle C. Wilson Award, the highest member tribute given by the Association, to recognize his years of service in the community and counseling profession.

A frequent author, he published numerous articles on enrollment, admissions, and collegiate athletics for

professional journals. Much of his work was focused on enrollment and demographic changes, and on minority admissions. A lifelong advocate for higher education, he continued in his retirement to consult with schools, colleagues, and individual students on college admissions practices.

A devoted member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, he was an elder and deacon, and served enthusiastically in numerous leadership capacities. He was also a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Princeton, and was recognized with three Paul Harris Fellow Awards for outstanding contributions. He enjoyed his participation in the Old Guard of Princeton, where he served as membership chairperson. He also relished his involvement with the Trenton Children's Chorus, where he served as college admissions advisor to the student members.

An avid amateur genealogist, he was working at the time of his death in the new field of genealogical DNA.

In February, he spearheaded his cherished "Valentines of Food" project to benefit the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. Partnering with schools, organizations, community members, and a local supermarket, he and his volunteer crew were able to provide 23 tons of food for local families.

Mr. Dickason's true passion was his family. He was a firm believer in a lifetime of learning, both for himself and for his children. He delighted in wordplay, bad jokes, family trips, and vigorous debate. His children and grandchildren knew that their father and grandfather would be the most enthusiastic cheerleader on every sideline.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Psi Fraternity, the Illinois State Wrestling Hall of Fame, the Cornell Wrestling Hall of Fame, and the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Janet Wisely Dickason; three children and their spouses, Holton and Deborah Dickason Falk of Drexel Hill, Pa., Timothy and Diana Dickason Carroll of Wellesley, Mass., and Peter and Lisa Dickason of Hingham, Mass.; a sister, Patricia Rasmussen of Kingston, N.Y.; his twin brother, John of Coral Gables, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 16 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made either to Cornell University Wrestling/Don Dickason Scholar Award, c/o Coach Rob Koll, Bartels Hall, Campus Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853; or to the Trenton Children's Chorus/College Support Fund, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Gary Brasor

Gary Brasor, 63, of Ewing, died July 30, surrounded by his family.

He was born in St. Albans, Vt., to Marguerite and Winston Brasor.

A graduate of Deerfield Academy, he received a B.A. from Bowdoin College and a Ph.D. from The University of Indiana. As a Fulbright Scholar from 1965 to 1967, he studied in France at the University of Bordeaux and taught American Studies at the University of Lyons.

He taught French language and literature at Indiana University, St. Mary's College of Maryland, and Howard University (1967-1979). He also worked as a technical writer for Digital Equipment Corporation, Wang Laboratories, and Polaroid Corporation (1980-95). For the past ten years he served as associate director of the Princeton-based National Association of Scholars.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Harabin, and his children, Julia Harabin, Wyman Crosby, Calvin Collins, and Mary Allerton.

A memorial service will be held today at Princeton Presbyterian Church in West Windsor at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Brasor Family College Fund.



Margaret H. Prescott

Margaret Hayes ("Peggy") Prescott, 61, of Princeton, died July 25 at home of metastatic breast cancer after contending with the disease for more than seven years.

Raised in Norwich, N.Y., she graduated from Pembroke College at Brown University and subsequently earned a M.Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary. She also did graduate work toward a Ph.D. in women's religious history at Rutgers University until she was diagnosed with cancer in 1999.

Her interest in the role of women in religious history led to her co-authoring a workbook on feminine imagery in the Bible, which was used in the Episcopal Church in conjunction with the Introduction of more feminine imagery into the Book of Common Prayer. Her graduate work focused on the motivations and work of a small group of women active in a variety of social service movements in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

She had a personal passion for social justice, which led to her first volunteering to lead the Outreach Committee at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton and then becoming Minister of Outreach at the church. In that capacity she was active

in the founding of Housing Initiatives of Princeton (HIP), a ministry dedicated to providing transitional housing to families in need. She was honored by HIP's and Trinity Church's naming of HIP's transitional housing facility at 11 Mercer Street in Princeton after her.

She loved entertaining family and friends with sumptuous meals, and was known for preparing and serving elegant and sophisticated desserts. She also loved to travel. Her many vacations to France and Italy were arranged with restaurants in mind, and more often than not, dinner reservations preceded airline tickets.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, David Prescott; two daughters, Katherine Prescott of Gardiner, N.Y. and Elizabeth Prescott of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her parents, Kenyon and Alice Hayes of East Dennis, Mass.; and a sister, Caroline Ewart of Reston, Va.

A memorial service will be held on September 9 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, followed by a reception.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Crisis Ministry or Housing Initiatives of Princeton in care of Trinity Church.

James B. Warren

James Beauchamp Warren, 84, of Princeton, died July 28 at home. He was a direct descendant of John Beauchamp, a principal financial backer of the Mayflower, and two members of the Maryland 400 Militia who fought at the side of George Washington in the Battle of Long Island in Brooklyn Heights.

Born in Eagle, Colo., he farmed, ranched, and worked in lumber camps during the Depression years.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1940. Attached to the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific as an aircraft engine mechanic, he volunteered as engineer and top turret gunner on B-17s because of the crisis caused by high combat casualties. Between the ages of 18 and 21 he was awarded three medals for exceptional heroism, the Distinguished Flying Cross once and the Presi-

dential Unit Citation twice. He was officially credited with shooting down two enemy aircraft in defense of his crew. He was one of only a few airmen attached to the 65th Squadron of the 43 Heavy Bombardment Group to survive the early days of World War II.

After the war he obtained a B.S. in business administration from the University of Denver despite suffering from typhoid fever. He became a certified public accountant. He was a former senior accountant at Arthur Anderson & Co., controller of Educational Testing Service, president and CEO of the Kraus-Thompson Organization, vice president of finance of The Seagrave Corporation, and vice president of finance and treasurer of the Heinemann Electric Company. During his career he was honored by the Wall Street Journal as the youngest executive vice president of any company listed on New York Stock Exchange to that date.

He devoted his life to God, country, and family.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Sophie Marie Warren; three sons, James, Donald, and Mark; three daughters, Lynn

Warren, Barbara Clarke, and Catherine Latella; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

A mass of Christian burial was held August 1 at St. Paul's Church. Interment with military honors followed at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

RELIGION

The Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Health Center, Building No. 2 in front of Robert Wood Johnson Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton.

The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child, and to provide information to help others be supportive.

For more information, call Lisa Linkowsky at (609) 516-8047.



*The Princeton University Chapel
welcomes you to worship*

Sunday, August 6, 2006
at 10:00 a.m.

PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHAI FAITH:

- Love is the bond between all people and is the force of attraction between the elements in the physical world.
- Four kinds of love:
Love of self
Love for each other
Love of humanity
Love of the Creator
- It is possible to become more loving by concentrating on the good and positive points of others and disregarding faults.
- Prayer connects us with our higher selves and is an important part of daily life.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM. Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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PRINCETON		PENNINGTON	
2 Brookline Ct	\$319,000	173 E. Delaware Ave	\$575,000
4 Eagles Pass	\$570,000	18 Nallett Dr	\$1,250,000
28 Nibben Rd	1,451,000	LAWRENCEVILLE	
6 Nedge Rd	\$1,150,100	21 Brandon Rd	\$750,000
17 Heever Ave	\$490,000	B Dickens Dr	\$65,885
148 Hunt Dr	\$1,750,000	67 Fountayle Ln	\$490,000
9 Kensington Ct	\$390,000	19 Onelli Ct	\$256,000
106 Linden Ave	\$385,000	43 Vescek Ct	\$52,489
45 Manor Dr	\$370,000	CRANBURY	
87 Mccesh Cir	\$933,380	424 Woodmill Dr 24	\$218,500
S073 Province Line Rd	\$1,350,000	PLAINSBORO	
124 Sayre Dr	\$390,000	1 Chandler Ct	\$644,300
7 Tree Swallow Dr	\$511,233	18 Namshire Dr	\$350,000
34 Winding Way	\$599,900	1006 Ravens Crest Dr E	\$177,000
		1114 Ravens Crest Dr E	\$205,000
		2302 Ravens Crest Dr	\$1
		S116 Ravens Crest Dr E	\$195,000
		8912 Tamarren Dr	\$170,000
		160 Thoreau Dr	\$353,000

\$30 Million Sold in 2005

Roberta Parker

Cell: 609-915-0206
Direct: 609-683-8504
robertaparker@aol.com
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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat, August 12th, 9-3 pm 26 Chestnut St Not to be missed! 08-02-21

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale Sat, August 5th, 9-3 pm Children's clothes, strollers, pak-n-play, toys, kitchenware, dishes, paintings, books, bar stools, new tires, multi-pass, many more 4343 Rt 27 (next to Baumley Nursery).

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I NEED A GOOD HOME! Fluffy mixed breed de-clawed cat, very loving, about 2 years old Had all shots Owners cannot take care of cat due to health problems Free to loving home. Please call (609) 947-3138

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PRINCETON BORO: 1 BR furnished apartment on 3rd floor, private entrance, centrally located off of Nassau St Heat & water included, available now \$975/month Call (609) 921-0267

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BR, 2 bath on 10 acres with pond 10 minutes North of Princeton Montgomery schools. Fireplace and low ceilings. http://NJRentals.homestead.com, \$1720/month. (609) 921-3867.

MONTGOMERY FSBO: Immaculate 3 BR, 2.5 bath on beautiful Woods Edge cul-de-sac Open floor plan w/newly finished basement, 2 story LR/oyer. Spectacular private backyard w/deck. \$572,000 Open House Sunday 1-4 pm. 7 Stanford Place. (609) 430-8356. http://web.mac.com/tiasorvos

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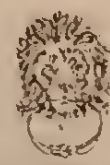
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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

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PRINCETON — Bright and neutral townhouse available for quick closing. Recent upgrades include Pergo floors in LR and DR, berber carpeting upstairs, and ceramic tile in the kitchen. All appliances less than two years old. Convenient to transportation and shopping!
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Lovely 3rd floor cloister unit is located at the end of the development with a Master bedroom view of the woods! Stainless appliances and neutral décor, this home is sure to sell quickly! The vaulted ceiling make this home light and airy. Terrific location, terrific neighborhood, lovely landscaping. Don't miss this one!!
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MONTGOMERY — Spacious & well planned Dogwood model, backs to the woods. With nearly 2,000 sq feet on 2 levels & a full bath and study on the 1st floor, it is thoughtfully upgraded with comfort and gracious living in mind. Special features include: hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor, stainless steel appliances in the gourmet kitchen, and gas fireplace in the family room.
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MONTGOMERY — One of the best locations on a QUIET WOODED CUL-DE-SAC in desirable Yorkshire woods. Features plush carpeting, h/w floors in the 2 story entrance foyer, powder room and family room. Music and sound intercom system included!!! Master suite with huge walk-in closet, and master bath with Jacuzzi whirlpool as well as separate shower.
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PRINCETON — Come see this 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath beautiful Bradford Model Georgian townhome. Original owner has meticulously maintained and improved upon an heavily upgraded model. Recent neutral paint throughout, refinished hardwood floors, newer high efficiency water heater and central humidifier. Rear patio redone with new landscaping.
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HILLSBOROUGH — If you crave uniqueness then this home is for you. This 4 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half bath brick home has every amenity you can think of. Enjoy the view of Somerset County from the deck which spirals to the patio and pool. Walk through the very large rooms and appreciate the attention to detail.
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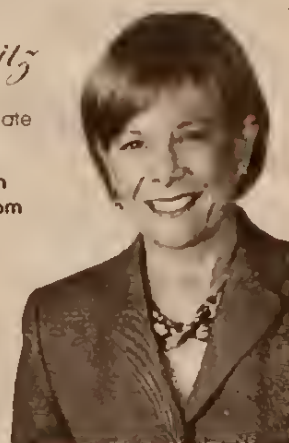
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\$995,000



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Directions - Rt. 206 to Cherry Valley Rd to 376 on left across from Montessori School.

22 Robert Road
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Open House Aug. 6th 1-4pm

Riverside section - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, private rear deck, 1 car garage, split level home only a minute away from Riverside School. Princeton Boro.

Directions - Princeton Kingston Rd to Riverside Rd Light. Take Riverside to second right on Robert Rd. House on Right.

614 Sayre Drive
Plainsboro, N.J.



Open House Aug. 6th 1-4pm

Princeton Landing - Gorgeous Carnegie model. 2 Master suites, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood & ceramic floors, granite & ceramic in kitchen, large deck, private treed location. Pool & Tennis. 2050 square feet plus full basement.

Directions- Rt 1 N. or S. to Sayre drive. First left to very end.



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6 FABULOUS OPEN HOUSES

Elm Ridge Park - Custom center hall colonial only 11 years young and feels like new.

Features 5-6 bedrooms, 5 full & 2 half baths, hardwood floors, fabulous finished walkout basement with full bath & wet bar, 3 acres with its own private pool & deck with awning, and a 3 car garage.

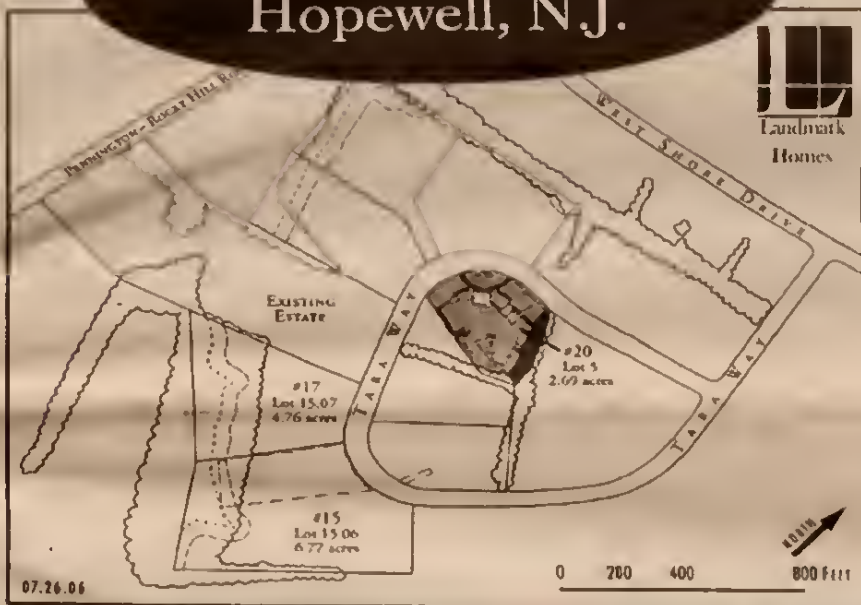
Directions- Pennington Rocky-Hill Rd to Arvida, bear left & continue to left on West Shore Dr to left onto Woodlawn Ln.

2 Woodlawn Lane
Hopewell, N.J.



Open House Aug. 6th 1-4pm

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Directions- Elm Ridge Rd to Blue Spruce left on West Shore Dr to left on Tara Way or Pennington Rocky-Hill Rd to Arvida & bear right onto West Shore to right on Tara.

Open House Aug. 6th 1-4pm

Princeton Chase - Expanded Oxford model. Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom colonial with fabulous open floor plan. Columns, granite, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, full basement, screened-in porch, gorgeous .69 acres, near schools & trains.

Directions - Village Rd turn onto Deerfield Dr turn right on Zeloof Dr and left on Haskel Dr.

7 Haskel Drive
West Windsor, N.J.



Open House Aug. 6th 1-4pm

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Desirable retail space in Central Business District Approx 1100 sq ft, plus 500 sq ft of basement space No food establishments

Princeton Twp-\$4000/mo

Newly renovated Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room

Princeton Twp-\$3400/mo

Cottage on farm, near private schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen One bedroom & bath are on 1st floor Available 9/5/06

Princeton Twp-\$3300/mo

Beautifully renovated house Bright, cheery, and centrally located

Princeton Twp-\$3300/mo

Cottage 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement

Princeton Twp-\$3200/mo

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen Charming cottage on beautiful working farm

Princeton Twp-\$2800/mo

Townhouse. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. Available 9/5/06

Princeton Twp-\$2700/mo

5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fully furnished Contemporary Available until 9/30/06

Princeton Boro-\$2300/mo

Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre park 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, eat-in-kitchen, outdoor deck

Montgomery Twp (Princeton address) - \$2100/mo

Furnished Townhouse. 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace. Available 10/08/06

Princeton Boro-\$2000/mo

1st floor 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Basement with playroom, bedroom, full bath, washer & dryer.

Princeton Boro-\$1850/mo

Palmer Square. Charming one bedroom apartment, Unfurnished

Princeton Boro-\$1700/mo

3rd floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Parking for 1 car, additional parking available

Princeton Boro-\$1650/mo

2 Bedrooms plus study, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath. Shared driveway plus on-street parking Wonderful in-town location.

Princeton Boro-\$1600/mo

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room/dining room combo, kitchen Central location. Parking for 1 car

Princeton Boro-\$1500/mo

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Princeton Boro-\$1400/mo

1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, alcove Available 8/5/06

Princeton Boro-\$1300/mo

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Directions: Bayard Lane to Cherry Hill Rd. to #650.

\$1,380,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



PRINCETON: Designed by architect Harrison Fraker, situated on a private 2+ acre lot, you'll find this passive solar-assisted home. Spacious, freshly painted and carpeted featuring 5 BRs, 3.5 baths, au pair/office plus finished basement. **\$1,375,000**

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



MONTGOMERY TWP.: Resort style living, only minutes from Princeton is offered with the beautiful, wooded, Estate home in the secluded Mountainside Neighborhood. Featuring 5 BRs and 3.5 baths, this home is seated on 3.32 acres and features a heated in-ground pool and lush landscaping complete with Gazebo. (Owner is a NJ licensed Realtor.)

\$1,185,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: A tranquil setting envelops this stately 5 BR Colonial set on 1.66 acres of mostly wooded grounds. Recent renovations make this a truly lovely and comfortable home. Finished walk-out lower level.

Directions: Herrontown Rd. to Crooked Tree to #56.

\$1,150,000

Marketed by Patty Tappan & Kathleen Murphy



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

CRANBURY: DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! Cranbury Heights Estates—Distinctive elegance. 5 BR, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage on 1.27 acres. Beautiful, neutral décor.

Directions: Cranbury Neck or Old Trenton Road to Ancil Davidson to #6 Cubberly.

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Marketed by Terri Dunfee



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: Wonderful family home! Multi-level 4 BR, 3 full bath Colonial in heart of Princeton Borough's Western Section. Great room with bay window. Formal living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Family room and study with skylights on top floor. Vast attic storage. Mature lot with terrace. Priced for quick sale. See it now!!!

Directions: Library to Wilson to #29

\$799,000

Marketed by Patty Tappan



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: A Rare find! Totally Renovated Ranch. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft.! NEW Timberline Roof, NEW Casement windows and NEW Cherry hardwood floors throughout the house. Designer's kitchen with maple cabinets and silestone counters and backsplash. Close to shopping center, school and park. A must see to appreciate its beauty!

Directions: Terhune to Dempsey to #108.

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OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Lovely townhouse in Griggs Farm with 3 BRs, 2.5 baths and formal living room and dining rooms.

Directions: 206 Cherry Valley Road, left into Griggs Farm to #106 William Patterson.

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Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$624,900



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Charming country colonial with four + acres of cultivated lawn and woods, within easy drive of Nassau Street. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, family room, hardwood flooring in living and dining rooms; lovely views of woods from two rear enclosed porches.

Marketed by Peggy de Wolf

\$775,000



PRINCETON

End-unit in Campbell Woods. This sunny and bright home has light streaming in from all directions. The kit is large w/white cabinets and looks onto the FR with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the deck.

Marketed by Susan (Suzy) DiMeglio

\$650,000

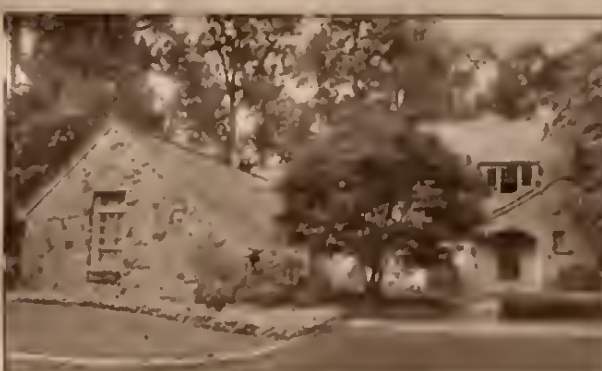


MONTGOMERY

Sophisticated...Stunning...Scenic views...this fabulous home has it! The beautifully appointed 5 BR 4.5 Bath colonial features a fabulous custom kitchen, sunroom & designer touches throughout.

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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Lawrence

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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Your Personal Oasis



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. In the most serene setting, at the end of one of the most picturesque roads in Princeton, you will come upon this very spacious, understated ranch. From the natural pond, framed by swaying grasses, to the sun-dappled gallery-style foyer, you'll be immediately swept into the tranquility of the property. Set on two rectangular acres—bordered by majestic tall trees on one side, preserved land on the other—this property backs to a lovely field completing the most bucolic scene. The sprawling floor plan provides an easy flow from gracious, easy entertaining spaces to private, quiet places. From the light-filled artist's studio to the 800-bottle wine room, to the cozy den with smart built-ins, to the delightful living/great room, you will be charmed. The kitchen is truly the center of this home, with views in either direction; you'll find a wonderful place for alfresco dining in either the kitchen patio garden or perhaps, a larger gathering in the courtyard patio. The very secluded master bedroom retreat with cathedral ceilings, wall of windows, sitting and dressing areas, opens onto its own deck. Two additional bedrooms with an optional third, currently used as an office, complete this wonderful home. Professionally landscaped and lovingly maintained, this property could be your personal oasis.

Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$979,900

Unparalleled Craftsmanship



Elegant Appointments



Yorkshire Woods



SOUTH BRUNSWICK. Craftsmanship, elegance, and style blend perfectly in Courtside Estates. 3 fireplaces. Granite and Corian surfaces. Private wooded yard.

Marketed by William Chulamanis \$875,000

PRINCETON. Adorable, meticulously maintained end unit townhome, ideally situated for education, location, and culture. Beautiful finished lower level.

Marketed by Heidi A. Hartmann \$634,900

MONTGOMERY. Spectacular location backing to preserved woods. Pristine Colonial with 9' ceilings, hardwood floors, and first floor den.

Marketed by Sandra Jones \$564,900

www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton

Coldwell Banker Home Loans
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